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ISSUES WARNING AGAINST USE OF

Government Officials Point To 41 Deaths In East As Danger.

MANY DRINKS CONTAIN WOOD ALCOHOL, IS CLAIM

Wave of Deaths and Blindness Sweeps Over Eastern States.

New York, Dec. 27.—District Attorney Martin, of Bronx county, today began a search for the men who are alleged to have sold there the "whiskey" made from wood alcohol, which, transferred to New England, was responsible for the death of more than two score

Although not yet officially notified that New England officials had traced the source of the poinsoned whiskey to the Bronx, Martin laid aside all other business to attend to the new menace.

New York, Dec. 27 .- Federal agents, health authorities and police in many cities in the east were stirred into action today against traffic in "whiskey" made from wood alcohol, following the wave of death and blindness from this cause in Masachusetts and Connecticut. The death list of victims of Christ-"cheer" in these states totalled more than 41 early today. Officials declared it probable that unreported cases by the score exist from coast to coast. A general warning has been issued here by agencies cooperating in the fight tellthe public of the danger lurking in anything that passes for whiskey in

Arrests were expected in New York today in connection with the deaths in Chicopee Falls and Holyoke, Mass., and Hartford, Conn., the three towns hardest hit by the poison drunk as liquor. Four men are under arrest in Hartford charged with murder. The police allege that they bought 12 barrels of the fluid in the Bronx for \$12,000 which they took to Hartford by motor truck where water was added. Then it was sold, according to the police, in other cities. Department of justice agents announce that they have traced the "whiskey" to New York where they say it was made. Some of the substitutes for whiskey made, according to receipts widely advertised contain fusel oil and other dangerous ingredients, according to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, commissioner sold for beverage purposes.

OFFICERS SEEK SOURCE OF POISONED LIQUOR

Chicopee, Mass., Dec. 27.—The drinking of whiskey with a wood alcohol base had caused the deaths of 54 persons in Connecticut valley today. The list of victims mounted during the day with reports from this city, Holyoke, Springfield, and Hartford, Connecticut: Others stricken by the concection purchased fro Christmas festivities were reported seriously ill, blinded or dying. The victims in this city this afternoon numbered thirty, including one woman; in Springfield four; Holyoke seven and

Alexander Perry, proprietor of the hotel where the police believed many of the victims obtained the liquor gave his brother Charles, and William Baker a bartender, were arraigned charged with manslaughter. All pleaded not guilty and were held in \$10,000 bond eeach for a hearing. Charges of selling liquor illegally were also placed against them. Charles Oczkwyski proprietor of a

saloon in Chicopee Center, also was placed under arrest charged with selfing liquor illegally.

Wholesale distribution of the liquor. has been traced to Hartford, where four men have been arrested, charged with murder. Charles Perry, brother of Alex Perry, proprietor of the American House of this city, who has disappeared, and William Baker, a bar tender, are under arrest here charged with manslaughter. The hotel was closed yester

Five of the seven additional deaths reported here since vesterday were of Findlay. Dec. 27.—Former congressmen who became ill in their homes and man Ralph D. Cole today announced, the police believe there may be many other cases of sickness of the same kind not yet reported.

35 VICTIMS IN CHICAGO SINCE FIRST OF JULY

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Five victims of wood alcohol poisoning are dead here, a sixth is dying and several others are legislature and six years in congress, seriously ill as a result of Christmas and during the world war served over

Federal and local authorities opened a vigorous investigation today to fix responsibility for the sale of the poison.
ADD CHICAGO—35 DETAD. approximately 35 men authorities de-

MAY ASK CONGRESS TO **CURB ALCOHOL SALE**

Washington, Dec. 28.—Suggestions firemen was adopted by the people at interest in baseball, led to many one that congress might take steps to safe the election on November 4. guard the sale of wood alcohol were made today by officials of the bureau of internal revenue on hearing that a Youngstown, Dec. 27.—Street car Cincinnati. Dec. 27.—Cracksmen large number of deaths had occurred fares here will go to eight cents with forced their way into a moving picture from the beverage use of the poison one cent for transfer on January 1 untreater in Bellevie, Ky., and blew the

BOOZE SUBSTITUTE CANADIANS SUFFER FROM POOR BOOZE

Winniper: Man. Dec. 27—Moon-salners, wood alcohol peddlers and boot leggers have not only cost the federal and the western provincial governments hundreds of thousands dollars, but also have taken their toll of lives in the Canadian northwest. For three months the principal activity yof the Royal Norwest mounted poce has been the pursuit of violaters of the liquor laws. The wilds of Ontario and the border country of Alberta and

British Columbia have been the scene of many raids by the scarlet riders. Several hundred stills have been located and smashed. In Calgary the janitor of a church was arrested charged with operating a moonshine plant in the basement of the church. Hundreds of housands of gallons of illicit liquor have been seized; No official estimate regarding deaths

resulting from beverages containing wood alcohol and other concoctions have been given out but it is declared that the victims included a number of Indians in the wilds of the northern

WOOD ALCOHOL KILLS 13 AT HARTFORD, CONN.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 27.—Thirteen persons have died here from what appeared to be wood alcohol poisoning up ill noon today, the list of ten last night being increased by three deaths reported to this morning. Jacob Broner-win, Frank Rose, Saul Joseph and Nathan Salzberg are under arrest in connection with the deaths. The first two named own saloons and in them or from them men now dead are alleged to have obtained liquor for their heliday merry making.

TWO DEAD IN NEW

Newark, N. J., Dec. 27.—Wood alco-hol poisoning today caused the death of two persons at the city hospital bringing the death list from that cause to five during the last two weeks. Three persons including two saloon keepers, are under arrest in connection with the deaths.

TWENTY DEATHS ARE

rds of the police department here show at least 20 deaths due to the drinking

BOOZE SUBSTITUTE ACTS

Cleveland, Dec. 27.— Home-made whiskey as the libation at a Christmas celebration participated the fight that ended in the murder of Nicholas Os-drich, 30, of West Park, whose body was found late yesterday near the Big Four tracks.

man boarded, is under arrest at the county jail charged with the murder and is said by Sheriff Hanratty to have confessed to shooting Osdrich twice after Osdrich had attacked him with a

NINE VICTIMS ARE IN CLEVELAND HOSPITALS

Cleveland, Dec. 27.—Nine new vic-tims of wood alcohol poisoning were in Cleveland hospitals today, raising the week's total of sufferers from drinking the whiskey substitute to 24. In the same period three deaths have been tributed to wood or denatured alcoholpoison, placing the fatality toll for the month at fourteen.

FOR NOMINATION

nomination for governor, in letters to the Hancock County Republican central and executive committees, which endorsed him, December 3.

be maintained, law and order must be preserved; and strict economy be exer. MANY BIG LEAGUERS business.'

Cole spent four years in the state seas as a lieutenant colonel in the 37th

Eighteen counties have endorsed Col. Cole for governor: Hancock, Hardin, Logan, Darke, Richland, Frank-Wood alcohol, since July 1, has killed lin, Warren, Morgan, Morrow, Harrison, Noble. Miami. Scioto, Champaign, Wyandot, Wood, Lorain and Knox,

> FIREMEN REFUSE INCREASE. of except increases of \$25 a month for increased salaries. offered instead of the eight-hour day. Retrenchments effected for the per-which would necessitate the three place iod after the war, when the owners ex-toon system. The eight-hour day for pected to be confronted with lessened

CARE FARES GO UP.

The bureau has no special power to der the service at cost plan, it was an safe after carrying it on the stage and lead with such cases, officials said, but it is underlaking to have "boot leggers" vided by the city having fallen below draperies to muffle the sound of the progress continued and that the Presist of the best known newspaper editors cow says Bolshevikt have explosion. They secured \$120.

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he government light house and wire less station at Belle Isle face death by starvation because of the failure of the delivery of their winter provisions. A telegram received here from Belle Isle late last night said that the government employes, including two light-house keepers, three wireless operators and their wives and children, were isolated from the rest of the world and had only a scanty supply of provisions on hand.

The government steamer Aronmore loaded with provisions for their relief foundered a few weeks ago. The food was then transferred to the government steamer Mt. Calm now at Bonne Bay New Foundland, but she has been de layed because of the bad weather and ice packs.

GERMAN CABINET DISCUSSES NOTE

Berlin Officials Believe Su-Politics In Protocol Mat-

Berlin, Friday, Dec. 26.—The entente's last note, demanding the signing of the protocol to the peace treaty was discussed by the cabinet today in a brief session.

In official circles, the note, it is said, is regarded as further evidence that the supreme council is playing politics. note, which in its introductory sentence refers to the absence of American ratipossibility that the United States may be definfiitely omitted from the list of tions superfluous, inasmuch as it has all tary in revising the original lists. ready indicated it does not propose to s all the sanction needed.

It is evident the government is deter-

mined to have the entente demand for indemnity tonnage for German war-ships sunk at Scapa Flow precisely inlicated. To this end the German reply is expected to suggest that a second protocol definitely establishing the tonage issue in respect to the nature and olume of equipment to be turned over be signed simultaneously with the original protocol. Opinion in cabinet circles today was

hat Germany would be justified in yielding to the entente demand for signing the main protocol only if a parallel ocument covering the tonnage issue pecifically should also be included in the final ratification of the treaty. Official quarters expect the arrival of of health. A determined effort also is of home brewed "whiskey" since Septic and Baltic ports to determine the heing made to find out if any methyl alcehol is being diverted from paint shops or other industrial use and restant to determine the here during the last few days, it was shops or other industrial use and restant to the distribution of home brewed "whiskey" since Septic and Baltic ports to determine the nature and quantity of harbor and dock equipment at Germany's disposal. Charges that Germany has disposed of decline medals which were to have been reported at the disposal of the disposal o a commission of experts to visit Hansea | American fleet in French waters dura large amount of this material since presented to them by the navy de-the entente indicated its intention to partment. Secretary Daniels announced the entente indicated its intention to requisition it was regarded officially as

JUST LIKE OLD STUFF RUSS SOCIALISTS IN NEW REVOLT

Vida Oznik, at whose home the dead High Officials of Omsk Government Are Absent Russian Government.

Paris, Dec. 27.—Revolutionary so cialists have formed a committee gov-All-Russian government of Admiral Kolchak established its headquarters after being driven from Omsk, according to news received in French official that, therefore, having lost a ship him circles today. The revolutionists took self during the war, he could not compossession of the Irkutsky station on the Trans-Siberian railway, the reports which he was recommended. Vice Ad-

say. Premier Peppeliaeff of the Kolchak government is absent from Irkutsh, be ing on his way west to meet Admiral Kolchak for a conference regarding the formation of a new ministry. M. tichoff, the minister of foreign affairs, also left Irkutak recently to meet the

Taking advantage of the absence of the principal members of the government the Socialists, according to addees, organized an insurrection. It is considered doubtful here whethr Admiral Kolchak will find anything of his government when he finally gets to Irkutsk. His present whereabouts is not definitely known. Bands of Bolsheviks are now far from the Bailkal district, which is rais-

ing the question in diplomatic circles here now Japan will look upon the prospect of the presence of Lenine's "We have reached a grave crisis in here now Japan will look unterpreted the history of the Republic." his an prospect of the presence of nouncement says. The sovereignty Japanese sphere of influence. forces in immediate proximity to the

WILL ASK INCREASE

Chicago, Dec. 27.-New contracts or the 1920 season must be preferred pproximately 30 per cent of the regular players on major league baseball clubs, expert followers of the game of morale among naval officers. sai dhere today. That condition, with the increased interest displayed in the national pastime, they said, probably will-result in a number of players fol-lowing Babe Ruth, the Boston Ameri-Toledo Dec. 27.—City firemen today lowing Babe Ruth, the Boston Americatified Mayor Schreiber that they will can pitcher and outfielder, in demand

BLOW SAFE ON STAGE.

whiskey that is pure or that has been poisoned by wood alcohol. The bureau also has undertaken a campaign of publicity to educate the public to the danger of buying central band liquor. **NAVY DECORATION**

Three High Officers In Navy Refuse Medals Awarded.

AUMIRAL SIMS CHARGES MAYY MORALE IS LOWERED

Declares Daniel's Action Caused Widespread Injustice.

Washington, Dec. 27.—The revised eport on naval decorations to be made by the Knight poard after a survey of all the facts probably will be accepted, preme Council Is Playing Secretary Daniels said today. The sec retary added that he either would for ward the report to the President or act for the President in accepting it.

Mr. Daniels disclosed that he had received letters from Admiral Henry B. Wilson, commander of the Atlantic fleet, and formerly commander Brest, and Rear Admiral Henry Mayo, who commanded the Atlantic fleet during the war, supporting the position taken by Rear Admiral Sims and other officers with regard to the decorations. The letters called attention to what officers described as cer Government officials point out what is tain inequalities in the published list believed to be a contradiction of the and recommended that a review of particular cases be made

In revising the lists of naval decoraication and subsequently mentions the tions to be awarded officers for their services during the war, the Knight board, Secretary Daniels said today, ratifying powers. The Berlin govern-will be expected to follow in general ment believes reference to these conditions the same policy adopted by the secreready indicated it does not propose to At the same time Mr. Daniels said construe America's failure to participate the board would give full consideration pate as entitling Germany to concess to the views expressed by Rear Adsigns especially as the calificity is fully sions, especially as the cabinet is fully miral sims and other high officers who aware that ratification by three powers have objected to the manner in which have objected to the manner in which the decorations thus far announced had

ceen awarded. The secretary said he hoped the new recommendations of the board could be approved by him without amendment. The revised report either will be sent o President Wilson for final action or acted upon by the secretary on behalf of the President. In discussing his order of last night reconvening the board to review cases and any additional commendation received recently, Mr. Daniels disclosed that Admiral Henry B. Wilson and Rear 'Admiral Henry T. Mayo had written him calling attention to what they described as inqualities in the awards recently announced. Admiral Wilson now commands the Atlantic fleet and was in charge of the

last night that he had ordered the Knight board reconvened to consider data bearing on recent awards of honers to naval officers and to make rec pmmendations for additional awards: The action, following closely upon the public announcement of Rear Admiral commander of American naval forces in European waters during the war, that "under present conditions" he would decline the distinguished service medal he was recommended for. seemed to forecast a general revision of the navy's honors for war time service The officers reported to have followed Rear Admiral Sims lead were Vice Admiral Hillary P. Jones, commander From New Capital When of squadron two of the Atlantic fleet Revolutionists Seize All- with battleship Connecticut as his flag-ship and Captain Raymond D. Hasbrouck, commanding officer of the super-dreadnaught Minnesota. Captain Hasbrouck, confirming advices from Newport, R. J., to the effect that he had decided to take his stand with Rear Adernment in Irkutsk, Siberia, where the miral Sims, said that he "thoroughly All-Russian government of Admiral concurred" with the biew of his brother officer that officers who lost their ships should not be decorated and declared

> miral Jones was recommended for the distinguished service medal. Following receipt of Rear Admiral Sims letter criticizing the secretary's g the action in changing recommendations Trefor awards made by the commanding officers, and particularly the awards of decorations to officers who lost their ships, Secretary Daniels says that the communication would be treated as any other official letter and if sufficient merit were found in the admiral's contentions, the entire subject of awards of honors would be reopened for further consideration and every opportunity given interested persons to submit evidence and data bearing on the subject He particularly accented the stateme that the honor lists were not complet and would not be closed until every rec ommendation and claim had veen car

fully weighed. The first hint of a disagreement regarding the distrigution of war honors to naval officers came with the announcement that Rear Admiral Sims, now head of the naval war college at Newport, R. I., had written a letter to ly fair except that local snows are Secretary Daniels declining the medal probable in the upper Ohio valley. Tem-Secretary Daniels declining the medal offered him on the ground that recommendations he had made for decorations for officers on his staff had been lisregarded and that the secretary by ailing to follow the recommendation of commanding officers and awarding lecorations to suit himself, had caused widespread injustice and a weakening

WILSON WILL BE 63 YEARS OLD SUNDAY

son will be 63 years old tomorrow. His at the White House for his holiday anniversary and they may come. The President is expected to spend a quiet

REFUSAL OF DECORATION STIRS NAVY CIRCLES.



REAR ADMIRAL W. S. SIMS.

MARKETS QUIET AFTER HOLIDAYS

No Change In Prices Noted Mount Clemons Sheriff BILLY DANSEY GUE On Saturday Market— Christmas Mushrooms Arrive Three Days Late.

ing and trading was very slow. The slaying Tuesday night of J. Stanley same choice of vegetables and truits Brown, son of a former Detroit million-

Hothouse mushrooms as hig as the The request, the sheriff stated, would op of a cup, which were expected for be based on information obtained from

cents. Cabbage, pound, 4 and 6 cents Celery, bunch 5, 8, 10 and 15c. Eggplant, each, 20 and 25 cents. Endive, head, 5, 8 and 10 cents. Garlic, lb., 75 and 80 cents.

Head Lettuce, head, 15, 20 and Leaf lettuce, lb 25 and 20 cents. Teeberg, head, 25 cents. Kale, measure, 10 cents. Mango Peppers, dozen 10 cents. Onions, lib., 8 cents.. Homegrown onions, bunch 5 cents. Bermuda onions, lb., 10 cents. Radishes, bunch 5c. 3 for 10c. Bud radishes, bunch 2 for 15c. Salsify (oyster plant) bunch, 8 cents for 15 cents. Sweet potatoes, 4 pounds for 25c. Spinach, 1-4 peck 15c. Hubbard squash, lb., 3 cents. Turnips, 1-4 peck, 15 cents: Tomatoes (hothouse) lb., 15 and 26 cents.

Parsley, bunch, 5 cents. Potatoes, 6 lbs for 25 c. Potatoes, bushel, \$2.50. Potatoes, pumpkins, lb., 2 cent Fruits.

Apples, lb 5 to 10 cents, 3 lbs for 25c, 2.50 and \$3.00 bushel.
Bananas, dozen, 35 and 40 cents. Cranberries, quart, 15 cents, 2 quarts or 25 cents. Cocoanuts, each, 15 and 20 cents.

Grapes, Emperor, 15, 20 and 25c Grapes, Malaga, lb., 40 cents. Grapes, Basket lb 40 cents. Pineapples, each 25 cents. Grape Fruit, each 5, 8 and 10c. Honey, box, 40 cents. Oranges, doz. 40 to 60 cents. Tangerine Oranges 3 for 10c. Pears, 1-4 peck, 20 cents. Walnuts, English, lb 45 cents. Almonds, Ib., 38 cents. Hazelnuts, lb., 38 ce Popcorn, lb., 12 cents. Figs, box, 20 cents.

NORMAL TEMPERATURE PROMISED NEXT WEEK

Washington, Dec. 27.-Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the weather bureau to day are: Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Generalperature will be normal. Regions of Great Lakes: Unsettled

with local snows and normal tempera

CEILING FALLS; FOUR HURT. Dayton, Dec. 27.—Four men were

TWO RODE WITH **BROWN IN AUTO**

Learns That J. Stanly Brown Was Shot By Passengers in Car.

was offered and there was no change in aire manufacturer, Sheriff William Cald. prices. well announced today he was prepared

Butter is 70, 72 and 75 cents and eggs to ask for a warrant charging murder
78 anl 80 cents. There were lots of against a former close friend of the chickens selling for from 85 cents to \$2. dead man.

Christmas, arrived this morning and arrived sold at 75 cents a quart.

New French endive was also on the to Marian's story. Brown called at his ly the skeleton of a child identification of the plansey boy was found in home early Tuesday evening and told that of the Dansey boy was found in home early Tuesday evening and told that of the Dansey boy was found in an engagement in Mount Clem the woods near his home here. Created the woods near his home here. Beets, bunch 5 and 10 cents.

Other information in the hands of the Mrs. Edith L. Jones, housekeeper for Cauliflower, head, 20,25, 40 and 45 authorities today was a statement by a White's father, released under ball, as farmer living near "dead man's corner" an accessory after the fact, have stoutly where Brown was found dead at the rest several weeks ago:
wheel of his automobile early Wednes- Counsel for White has requested the day. The farmer declared he saw Collinsville police for further farticu-Brown's machine about 10:30 Tuesday lars. night and that two persons occupied the rear seat. His story, according to the authorities bore out their theory. that Brown was shot at close range, probably by other occupants of the car-Questioning of Mrs. Ruth Prevost Brown, the widow, and Lloyd Prevost er cousin, was continued by the officers. The two were detained yesterday as material witnesses.

ARGUMENT HEARD IN KNAUSS CASE

Advisement For Later Decision—Knauss Claims Solicitor's Charge Not Substantiated.

the arguments of counsel in the case of the State of Ohio, Wm. H. Knauss, the purpose by the supremee our th of the State of Ohio, Wm. H. Knauss, relator, vs. the City of Newark, in which Knauss sought to mandamus the city to transfer funds from the general fund to the health fund to meet a deficit amounting to about \$1,700.

Dr. Knauss alleged the right to make demand for the necessary funds to operate the health department and the city conceded that right providing there was no extravagance, and introduced testimony to show, that there do not consider the apparent wet victory in the purpose by the supremee ourt, Two box cars were required to bright the contested ballots to the state copitol. First ballots recounted providing and Columbus. The court has ordered that ballots in other precincts and the city conceded that right providing there was no extravagance, and introduced testimony to show, that there duced testimony to show that there would not be sufficient funds under the nents of the city next year.

Dr. Knauss stated this afternoon that o evidence was introduced. levy to operate the different departments of the city next year. no evidence was introduced at this morning's hearing to corroborate the charges made by the city solicitor's answer in the case published in yester day's papers.

SECOND SOVIET ARK **DELAYED BY CONGESTION**

WOODS NAMED HEAD

AMERICANIZATION WORK

Indianapolis, Dec. 27.—Announcement was made today of the appointment of Arthur Woods of New York as chairman of the Americanization commissioner of the American Legion. Mr. Woods formerly was police commissioner of New York.

New York, Dec. 27.—Heavy immigration in the facilities of Ellis Island that officials expressed doubt to day whether there would be another concentration of anarchists there in the near future for deportation.

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on will be 63 years old tomorrow. His The commission will meet in Indiawaiting deportation probably will redaughters, Mrs. William G. McAdoo, anapolis on January 19. it was said main there for some time, it was said main there for some time, it was said main there for some time, it was said here today. Each state in the union before arrangements can be made for a desire a week or ten days ago to be will be represented. There now are only about two dozen anarchist cases at Ellis Island.

Only Those Buried In A Areas Will Be Broud

BODIES BURIED IN ARMY ZONE MUST WAT AWARE

Soldiers Buried in Small Cemeteries to Be Moved Nearer Paris.

Washington, Dec. 27—Removal and hipment home of bodies of American soldiers buried in those parts of France not in the old "zone of the armic which included all the battle riels and advance are as has been approved by the French minister of the interfor the war department was advised ically by Brigadier General William O Coaso commanding United States twoops in France. Pending the grouping and identification of French dead the French government was unwilling to approve removal by the Americans ex cent in the rear areas. General Connor expressed the better

however, that the French government soon would modify its order which pro libits removal from the army zone for hree years. Bodies not to be returned to the United States under the present policy will be transferred from various energy emeteries in parts of France not in "zone of the armles" and nein terred in the cemetery at Suresice on the outskirts of Paris, the graves regi-tration service announced.

The usual after holiday quiet pre- Mount Clemons, Mich., Dec. 27.—As a H. White father of Charles S. White at valled on the local markets this morn-result of further investigation into the liberty under bail charged with the kill-standard of the slaving Tuesday night of J. Stanley ing of "Billy" Dansey, today announced. L. White, father of Charles S. White, at eccipt of a communication from the chief of police at Collinsville, Oklahoma stating a man and a woman having a child answering the the description of the Dansey child but who repudiated them as his parents were under sur-

veillance there. "Billy" Dansey disappeared from his isserted their innocence since their at

HE HAS FOUND DANSEY

Tulsa, Okla., Dec 27—On the tele shone this afternoon Chief at Police Auten of Collinville, declared that Hily Dansey was in Tulsa in company vith a man and a woman. Chief Auton was leaving at that time for Tules. He promised that tonight would give all details of his three weeks surveillance and make known the identity of the kidnapper and the location of the child. In his conversation he was positive that he had located the child.

that he had located the child. Court Takes Matter Under TWO CARLOAD BALLOTS WILL BE RECOUNTED

Columbus. Dec. 27 .- The recount of wet and dry votes cast in 1200 Outo precincts last November on the Telescal prohibition amendment will begin have In common pleas court today Judge prohibition amendment will begin by Charles H. Kyle heard the evidence and Mondoy before Judge Frank M. Charles Charles appointed a profine of the case of the case

WHY HE FAILED TO SHOW

Moson, Mass., Dec. 27.-Miss Ruth M. Keeney, accompanied by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Keeney, left for New York today to the her fiance, Dr. William Grey Vermilly, and learn from him the cause of Ma failure to appear here Christmes. for his wedding.

FIRES 30 SHOTS; ALL Mans.

Toledo, Dec. 27.—In a fight with two
fleeing men, a negro policeman entry
today prevented the robbery of a jewelry store in East Toledo. Emerges cobb, the policeman, exchanged shots with the men, and person who looked out of windows to see what caused the shooting narrowly being hit. The men escaped.

ERTY AGAIN NAMED IN SUIT

iduainistrator of Woman's Estate Charges Him With Responsibility For Her Death in Accident.

A \$25,000 dumage suit was filed in common pleas court today by Will T. Green; administrator of the estate of Harnh C. Green, against Lorenzo D.

The petition recites that on Christman Day, 1918, while the plaintin and Jour others were driving in an automobile about one mile west of Columbia Center they noticed a big machine approaching at a dangerous rate of speed. and the plaintiff pulled to the side of the road until the wheels were almost of the one side of the readway, that in spite of these precautions, the big highpower Marmon car of defendant crashed into them and by reason of the violent impact Saran C. Green was struck by defendant's auto and thrown against the machine in which she was ridings with great force and violence. niting her internally, causing perito-

The petition alleges that the injuries and death of Sarah C. Green was caused by the unlawful carelessness, recklessness and negligence of the defendant, and prays the court to award the phincill damages in the sum of

\$25,000; Suit for \$10,000 against Hagerty was filed by Mittle Lenington several days ago, who was also an occupant of ing Green car when the comstant that and as a result of which she states she lost the sight of her right eye besides suffering other injuries.

SUES OHIO ELECTRIC

Edward Brown has filed a damage suit against the Ohio Electric railway in with regard to commo pleas court through his actor- peror William. ney. Link C. Russell, in which he asks 35,750 damages. The petition alleges der will be demanded has been complet-that an interurban car of the company ed. it was stated, and the steps which damaged in the sum of sow, and that sandiffed to Fremers Linya (160) he was thrown out on the street suffer and Clemenceau when they meet ing a sprained back, three ribs were Faris next month. fractured on the left side and his left leg was bruised and injured, causing him to expend \$50 for a physician's services, and as a result of defendant's carelessness and negligence he will be permanently injured, all to his damage in the sum of \$5,750.

ZANESVILLE EAGLES TO NITIATE NEWARK GLASS

The local acrie of Eagles will initiate a class of 250 candidates Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'-clock, the famous Zanesville degree team exempilifying the ritual and giving the obligation to the candidates, 200 of whom the from this city and 50 from Mr. Vernon. Utica and Johnstown.

A banquet will follow the initiation and will be served in the K. of P. hall in East Main street at 6 o'clock in the revening and several prominent speak. "We will carry the enthusiasm of the will be present including Hon. Mar America to them, aid them in building the Kent district. Arrangements are tions now existing in each country we being made to care for 500 guests. will visit and tell them of the results

TOO MANY MOVING DAYS WIFE ASKS FOR DIVORGE

Alleging that he compelled her to move 13 times in four years of their married life. Mina Underwood has filed a suit for divorce in probate court from Orange C. Underwood. They were married Dec. 1, 1913, and the petition alleges gross neglect of dury, plainting stating that she was compelled to work for their own support; that defendant failed to provide a home for her and she was compelled to move 13 times in four years; that defendant was possessed of n-uncontrollable temper and was at all times cross and abusive towards the plaintiff, and as a consequence of which they have lived apart since Jan. 8, 1917. She also asks to be restored to her She also asks to be restored to her former name of Mina Farley. Frank C. Hite is attorney for plaintiff.

PRISON FIGHT RESULTS FROM CASE OF "NERVES"

27.—Henderson Columbus. Brandy, a Franklin county prisoner was in the hospital at the penitentiary today suffering from a shattered

Yesterday he and Edward Besore another prisoner, sat, in the prison idle house staring at each other. Without saying a word, Besore is reported to have moved over to Brandy and to have swung a lusty right. The men had no argument. It was just a case of "nerves" prison officials believe.

(Tablets.) It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each hox. 10-13-tf

NOTICE TO F. O. E.

at the Club House, 90 East Main St., Sunday, December 28th from 8 A. M. to 1 as refreshing as a thrush's note heart, when a gale drives in from the east. P. M. and you are requested she is the epitome of love and trust to report there as early as and fidelity. She lived in 1322 B. C. Clinging to her adopted mother when all olse forsook Naomi, the youthful wilders, the jail carly today by hanging himself. Exemplifying the wildow, Ruth comes with that broken his sleeping bunk. Five weeks ago he Ty at 2 P. M. Last roll call the respers. There her modesty at leader of the general strike here last candidates will start prompt- bly into the fields to glean corn after M. If you are late you will Boaz marries Ruth, and from their be assigned to the second union was descended David, the anclass sometime in February. Class. A. Duerr, Worthy You can't tell from looking at a flat low far the rent will jump.—Detroit President. 12-27-11 how for the Press.

WIRE BRIEFS

Painesville - Thomas B. Wyman former mayor of Munsing, Mich., is named city manager of Painesville at a salary of \$4,000. Portsmouth—Street car service is crippled when 13 cars are burned up in \$100,000 blaze

Columbus—Columbus boxers win two out of three bouts from Cincinnati ring-sters. Anthony Downey defeated I'lly Voss, and Bobby Frott won from Jack Shepard, while Frankle Nessler, was given the decision over Tony Luscola, Columbus.

Canton-Ohio State University's bas-ketball team defeats the ex-seniors 41

London-Johnny Griffiths, of Akron. knocks out Francois Charles, French welterweight, in third round, while Pal Moore, American bantam, knocks out Eugene Criqui, French bantam, in 14th

round of 20 round fight.

New Haven—Reports that Dr. H. 3. Williams, Minnesota football coach, lms been offered the position of head coach at Yale are defied. Pittsburgh-Five thousand barrels of

whiskey is loaded in hope that it might reach the seaboard in time to be shipped abroad before January 16. New York--Purchasing agent for allies hivs \$1,000,000 worth of flour from United States grain corporation for the elici of Vienna.

FACE TRIAL BY ALLIES

London, Dec. 27.-Frederick William. he former German crown prince, will be includeed in the list of persons whose surrender for trial is demanded by the ish law officials and Edouard Ignace, French under secretary for military jus-

ice. The ex-crown prince, it is said, will FOR \$5750 DAMAGES the charged with criminal offense, including looting and robbery with violation committed to the charged to the committed to There appears to have been no fur her decision reached at the conference

with regard to the case of former Em-

A full list of the men whose surren collided with Brown's automobile at a are to be taken to insure their surrenstreet intersection in Zanesville on der have been decided upon. One or Nov. 11, '1918, that his machine was idamaged in the sum of \$700, and that

WORLD TOUR FOR DRYS

Chicago. Dec. 27.—As a step in the world dry" movement, Miss Anna Adams Gordon, president of the Na-tional Womens Christian Temperance mion, and Miss Julia F. Deane, editor of the Union Signal, the organizations of the Union Signal, the European. African and South American rips. Miss Gordon stated here today. assports to Europe already have been strained.

The tour of Europe will begin in April, Miss Gordon said to be followed ly visits to the Orient, South Africa ind South America in turn. "We will make a survey of the siturtion in the countries as it now is,

OKLAHOMA WELL WILL

Frank L. Griffith, director and Coumbus manager of Ous and company, resterday was advised that No. 7 well n the McIntosh lease in the Beggs district of Oklahoma, with the drill only a few feet in the sand, is flowing 79 barrels of high grade oil an hour. This is owned jointly by the Producers and Refiners corporation and the Gates Oil

POULTRY SHOW OPENS. Cincinnati. Dec. 27.-The nationa poultry/canary and rabbit show opened here today at Music Hall to continue for a week. There are 1,500 prize winning fowls from all parts of the country entered in the poultry section. Some of the entrants are vadued at \$1,009

WOMAN IS IDENTIFIED.

Cincianati, Dec. 27.-A woman found vandering about the streets yesterday suffering from aphasia has been identified as Mrs. Emma Wilson 820 Main street. She is unable to tell her name or her place of residence. Her hus-band says that she withdrew \$10.000 from the bank and must have hidden it somewhere. He will not be able to find it he says, unless she recovers

Almost Foresaw Airships. Benjamin Franklin, who closely reported the aerial experiments he viewed in France in 1783, wrote: "The Improvement in the Construction and To Cure a Cold in One Day.

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of Smoke, would have appeared equal- alley of a human arm and Machines must always be subject to driven a small wooden plug-On account of the large chanic Art may find easy means to

Beautiful Biblical Story.

as refreshing as a thrush's note heard |Fifth avenue on Monday.

EMPLOYED BOYS DEFEAT HOLOPHANE

One of the cleanest games of base ball played this season resulted in a victory for the employed boys class of the Y. M. C. A. who defeated the Holo-phane boys with a score of 32 to 5. Physical Director Moody has been pitting various industrial teams against his gymnasium class of employed boys during the last mouth. This gives entertainment to his class and practice to the industrial teams. The game follows: Holophane.

E. Keck C Keck, Pratt. Slocomb, r.f. Highbarger, Lf. 4. Adkins, Lf. Skeen, Dean, co. A. Hugerstrand, c Frank, Shenk, Essman, r.g., Berry, r.g Fishbaugh, Stapleman, l.g., Porter, l.g. Fishbaugh, Stapleman, Lg., Porter, Lg., Field goals: Highbarger S, E. Keck 2. C. Keck 2, Sloeumb 2, Frank 1, Shenk 1, Eckert 2, Foul goals: Adkins 1,

JAPS CONTROL RICHEST

Manila, Dec. 2,-Members of the Philppine legislature are becoming wor ried over the land problem particularly as it refers to the acquisition of desirable agricultural lands by the Jap-

mese.
The Japanese, official investigations recently disclosed control the richest recently disclosed control the greatest part of Davao province, the greates emp province in the islands, a few lays a great stir was caused by the Japanese purchase of a large sugar estate not many miles from Manila. As a result two bills have been introduced in the house of representatives French, according to an unofficial re-which would give to the residents of a port of a recent meeting between Brit-municipality of the jurisdiction of which an agricultural state lies prefer ence in the right to purchase and pelling the owner to sell to such residents in the event that their ofter i equal to that of the outsider.

NEWARK GIRL GOES TO KOREA AS TEACHER

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dicken, of 475 Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dicken, of 415 West Main Street, received word from their daughter, Miss Ethel Dicken that she arrived in Vancouver, E. C., Dec. 17 and would sail the next day on the Impress of Japan steamship for Korea There are a number of outgoing as well as returning missionaries in the party. Three of them going to Korea. Miss Dicken will take up educational work

MADISON TOWNSHIP ASKS FOR INJUNCTION

C. L. V. Holtz for himself and 99 others through attorneys Norpell & Norpell, has filed a petition in common pleas court against City Auditor Nelson A. Dodd, City Clerk George H. Hamilton and president of the city council R. L. Williams, asking for a perpetual injunction and that the defendants be restrained from further proceedings in the matter of the an-nexation of land in Madison township to the city corporation.

MEXICANS TRY TO BU ARMS FROM EUROPEANS

Paris, Friday, Dec., 26.—A number of Mexicans have recently arrived in Europe and are reported to attempting o purchase arms and ammunition, ac cording to information received here Whether these Mexicans are connected with the recent shipment of five car loads of machine guns and accessories sent from Cassel to Amsterdam, which Marshal Foch reported were consigned

to Mexico, is not known. The Mexicans, forming a group which is reported to represent the Carranza government came to Europe by different routes, having previously agreed upor a meeting place which is understood to be a city in France. It is now reported they are in the interior of Ger

CARPENTIER-DEMPSY MATCH WANTED IN TOLEDO

gilistic encounter. It was announced officially today at the Toledo Athletic club that Ad. Q. Thacher, match maker for the Toledo boxing commission has wired Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey that his chub will duplicate any offer made in France, London or the United States. Thacher is awaiting reply to his telegram it was said. Thacher was responsible for the match here last July 4, in which Demp-

sey wrested the title from Jess Willard. Thacher also is seeking to arrange a championship match between suggested that if this story should precede him he will have some exchampion, and Frankie Mason, of Fort planations to make either to the queen Wayne, Indiana, American title claim-ant. If successful the bout will be held shortly after the first of the year.

GRUESOME MYSTERY UNSOLVED. Months since the idea of Witches rid-thorities declared this morning that viring thro the Air upon " Broomstick, tually no progress had been made in and that of Philosophers upon a bag efforts to solve the mystery surounding the discovery yesterday in a downtown CANDIDATES is impossible and ridiculous. These through the pain of which had been ing Attorney Lucas told the court that

NEW G. O. P. HEADQUARTERS. number of candidates making the chanic art may find easy means to new York, Dec. 27.—New headquarting up the first class for initialion the Secretary will be wind."

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chanic art may find easy means to New York, Dec. 27.—New headquarting will be established in Berkley Arcade, 19 West 44th street, where the entire fourth floor had been engaged. t was announced today. Chairman Will H. Hays and the headquarters staff will !

> PRISONER HANGS SELF. Toledo, Dec. 27.-George Platt, who

Hitual and obligating the mother in Bethlehem, for a famine was attempted suicide by cutting his throat.

of candidates will be at 1 P. tracts the affection of the wealthy day of seditions conspiracy today was sentenced to two years imprisonment.

New York-Acro Club of America sends out call for the nine best airmen in the United States to represent this country/in an international aerial con-

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

LAUGHED AT REAL HEROISM

Soldier Insists Authorities Conferred Decoration for Deed That Was Merely Second Mate.

He had come back with the croix de guerre, but he would not talk about how he won it. Of course his family and friends knew the formal citation; but they wanted him to tell them the details, and he modestly and persistently evaded them.

"I think it's simply silly," declared an irate cousin in her feens. "What's the use of ducking and dodgling, and protending you're not a hero; when you know perfectly well you are?"

The worm turned. "Yes, of course I know I am," he assented coolly, "The trouble is, they didn't give me my cross for the right thing. Do you expeet a fellow to talk about his heroismwhen he gets a decoration for doing what lots of other fellows did who weren't lucky enough to be noticed, and then finds the bravest thing he ever did, or ever expects to do, treated lightly or ignored altogether? At least, I was a hero once. Before we were ordered abroad. I was invited to luncheon by my colonel's daughter. Now, you know I am a country boy from an inland state. It was the first luncheon I'd ever attended-and the first time I'd ever been served raw oysters. I hate shelifish, and when I saw those six, soft, slimy, slithery horrors set before me I nearly fainted. But I didn't know whether anything much was to follow or not; and I couldn't decline a main dish under the eye of my hostess, I shuddered with disgust. I wasn't sure they would go down; I feared they might come up. But-I ate those oysters, all six, and smiled as I are them! She told me so two years afterward, when I confessed. Now, I call that true heroism. But it wasn't what I got the cross for." "Maybe," said the saucy young.

thing in her teens, "it's that you're going to get the girl for."

"No," sighed the unappreciated hero, "she agrees with the rest of you and General Mangin. She only laughs ar my real claim to glory!"-Youth's Companion.

NEW SOURCE OF TURPENTINE

Tree in Central India to Be Looked To for Supply of Realty Good Quality.

Turpentine oil and rosin are already being produced on a commercial scale in India by the distillation of pine rosin. A new source of supply which, though comparatively small, may be valuable, especially for Indian use, has now been found in frankincense or olibanum. This material is obtained by the natives by making incisions in the stems of Boswellia serrata, a tree widely distributed throughout the dry zone forests of Central India. The resinous substance which exudes from the cuts contains a kind of turpentine, a rosin and a gum.

Investigations of the methods of separating these constituents in a marketable form have been conducted since 1912 by the forest authorities in India in co-operation with the Imperial institute, and the results have been published recently in a paper by R. S. Pearson, forest economist, and Puran Singh, chemical adviser, at the Forest Research institute, Dehra Dun. The general conclusion reached, based on the results of numerous trials, is that the turpentine oil is equal to good quality American turpentine oil.

Abyssinian Likes American Styles. "I would like to see Abyssinian women dress like American women," is a remark credited to Prince Nadoa, the head of the Abyssinian mission in this country. This may be merely a bit of oriental flattery or it may be an indication of the prince's bravery. It should be remembered, first, that the sovereign of Abyssinia is a woman, and Toledo, Dec. 27.—Toledo wants the Dempsey-Carpentier championship pu- a descendant of the queen whose elegance and beauty of costume dazzled King Solomon's court, and in the next place that in Abyssinia style does not change more than once every thousand years, and that for that length of time the life of a man is free from all pecuniary worries incident to changing fashions and new dresses. Without any intention of forecasting trouble for the prince, it might be suggested that if this story should or to the husbands and fathers of

Faith in Adversity,

Abyssinia.

Joe Fountain of Bootjack, Mich. was willing to plead guilty in court to the charge of making liquor, having a private still in his home. Prosecuthe tried to get a promise of reformation from Joe, a promise at least that he would refrain from drinking for the remainder of his life. 🦠

"Not me," was Joe's answer. "It might get wet again." As Joe's infraction included only

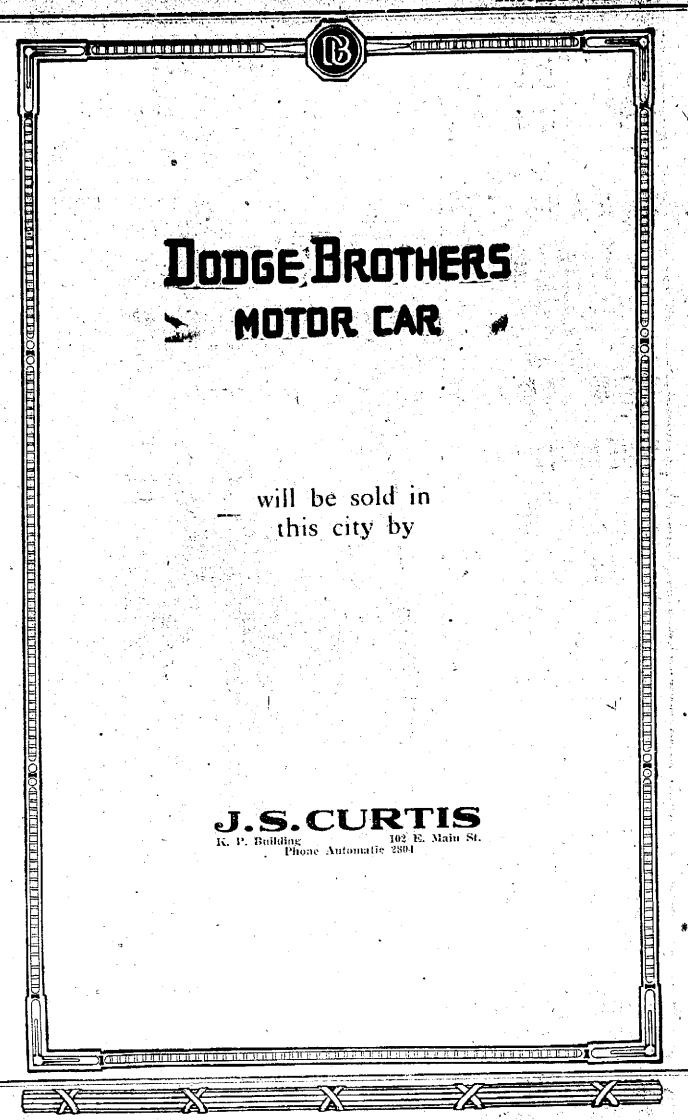
making a little spirits for his own use The story of Ruth, in holy writ, is move from the present quarters at 520 he was released on payment of the costs.—Daily Mining Gazette.

Rather Ominous.

Among the presents given to a rural bride was one from an old lady in the neighborhood with whom the bride and the groom were prime favorites. Some years before the old lady had commulated a number of cardboard mottoes, which she worked and framed as occasion arose.

In cheer(iii blues and reds, suspended by a cord of the same colors, over the table on which the other presents were gathered, hung this motio: "Fight On; Fight Ever."

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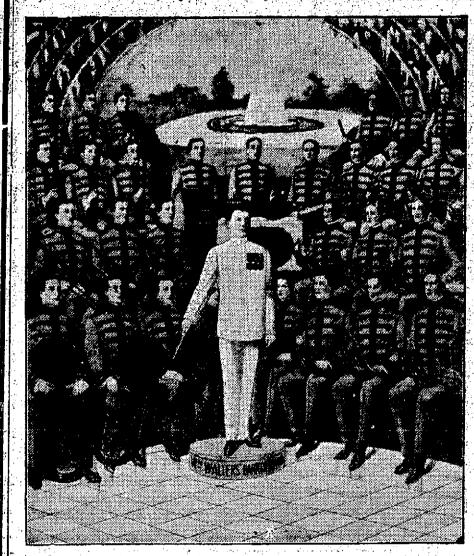
AMUSEMENTS

"In Old Kentucky." a chasm, taking great risks, in a scene from the First National special feature, well known to theatergoers that she

produced for Universal by Edward Kull Anita Stewart makes a startling leap under the supervision of Tod Browning, horseback over a broken bridge spove will be shown at the Auditorium thea.

"In Old Kentucky." in which she stars, can well afford for once to disculse her.
This great American classic is drawing good looks, which she does in parts of apacity crowds to the Auditorium and part of the story she appears as Mary will be seen tonight for the last times. Murphy, a waif in an orphan asylum,
The Bridge is a draw over a ravine and later on circumstances compel her
more than 100 feet diep. But the draw to concent her beauty under a frumpy has been wrecked. In the story it is disguise in order to get a position where necessary for Miss Stewart to leap over good looks and youth are a liability. This broken draw to reach a man who "The Pointing Finger" is an adaption is lying unconscious in the road far of a well known magazine story by beneath her; where the villain has Frank R. Adams, and takes the leading placed a dynamite bomb beneath him: character from the sordid surroundings.

The horse, upon which she is mounted of a run down orphanage in the country. at first refuses to make the jump but to the home of a wealthy patron in a she starts again, and spurring it to the large city. She leaves the asylum under utmost speed, rides straight for the a cloud for a crooked official of the inbroken bridge. The horse rises to her stitution takes advantage of Mary's esspur and makes the jump. But it cape to burden her with the accusa



WM. WALTERS AND HIS GOLD BAND, WITH AL. G. FIELD'S MINSTRELS

row margin that broken bits of the committed bridge are kicked from beneath its feet A comed

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"The Pointing Finger."
"The Pointing Finger," Mary Mac-

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"THE GREAT RADIUM

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MAE MARSH

"The Cinderella Man"

reaches the opposite side by such a nartion of a theft which he himself has

Interest has been aroused by the re leasing of "Heartease," the new Gold side has been so faithfully carried out

Not alone is the atmosphere of the pears at the Auditorium theater on New old morld represented in this California Years Day. made photoplay, but its characters are when it is judged by the combination principal actors are even foreigners. of the supreme artistry of its brilliant This, with expert art direction and cortouch of realism that could not be obtained otherwise.

To begin with, Tom Moore, the likable Goldwyn star, is an Irishman. That eient city of Pekin, from the pen of He plays throughout the story with an Edith Wherry, and published by the ease and freedom that causes much ad Bodley Head. | miration. Helene Chadwick as the ex-The total cost of producing "The Red clusive young noblewoman, is a living Lantern" was in round figures \$250,000; example of what aristocracy may be Her sincere love, her cold aversion to the villain's deceit, and her airs and manners stamp her as an actress well qualified to portray such a part.

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ATTACKS ON THE PRESS.

Certain elements of people are very nuch down on the newspapers. The locialists for instance say the press is nizzled by business interests. Many people claim they can not get a square deal from the newspapers. Politicians are constantly quarrelling with them, ecause something is printed that they do not approve of.

There will always be some newspaer inaccuracy, because newspapers just necessarily be written and printd in a hurry. But attempts to pendize newspaper men for errors that were not malicious, or to suppress honst expression of opinion, are usually remedies worse than the disease.

Theaters sometimes exclude reporters who criticise too severely their productions. There has been an ineresting illustration recently in the North Dakota Legislature, which passed rule excluding newspaper reporters vho make inaccurate statements.

Such restrictions on newspapers are often made with a perfectly honest inent. The laws of the land however tempt still more strict regulation, you long run injure the public. The politiclan with an ax to grind would find not originally intended and to his own

Public officials who are honest but recompetent, commonly dislike the prodding that they need, and would be glad to see newspapers much more closely held down.

Many writers express themselves bit. terly and liarshly, but they hurt themselves more than anyone else. A misstatement is quickly denied and has little effect. If the Socialists who say the press is muzzled, ever got into power, they would suppress newspaper utterances much more than they are prestricted bow.

BUSINESS SUCCESS.

During the war people were amazed to see the new energy with which young people would take hold of work during their school and college vacations. Formerly the great majority of students spent vacations in sports and all kinds of good times. But during the war the jolly sporting life and indolent loafing of the former play times seemed to have lost its charm. The young folks all wanted jobs and they got them.

But since the war ended the same spirit seems to continue. The farm boys have their calf clubs and pig clubs and garden clubs. City and town boys are hustling for store and factory jobs. A great many of the girls also are working. This is seen not merely in the long summer vacation, but there has been a great demand for such employment during the present holiday re- It promises a new era achievement the same ones who kick so hard be-

There is a new spirit of ambition in fully into the game. the heart of Young America. Young eople long to make their way in the world, to do big things. With splendid many dollars, because they couldn't nant because the hated gringoes occahope and courage they take hold of afford two cents to buy a copy of the sionally trespass on their sacred soil to kind of a job that will give them Advocate containing many bargain an rescue kidnapped Americans. åtart.

Magazines and newspapers reflect spirit and inspire it. Where rmerly they printed largely senti-highly desirable, it is not necessary to public will be perfectly satisfied even if ental fiction, now a large part of provide oriental rugs for the class meat costs more money. their stories deal with business suc-. The boys' and girls' periodicals, janitors. which used to tell of sports and youthall pastimes, now are full of stories wing how young folks had gone out to the world and were doing real

dogs. This spirit needs some higher ideal-Money making should not be the et end of life. No one will be satiswith his career, or win the affec-

Humanity is never so beautiful as when praying for forgiveness, or else forgiving another.—Richter.

Quite Warm.

Arms, ankles, chest were thinly clad Yet not at all she felt The cold, for round her waist; my lad, She wore a nice wide belt.

New to Her.

Aune Ca'line says:-T'other day little ma Gooden were over at Rev. Loud Talker's, which she were there a-play-

ing with Miz Talker's little Iva, an she staid an' staid till Miz Talker jest simple had to ast her to stay to dinner, an' she done Whilst Rev. the blessing Iva jest talked loud an'

"I suppose you have grace at Why no, Miz. Talker." says she. some supprised. "We hain't got no Grace but we got a Bessie," says she

"What's the matter, old top? You Tis: good advice and all of that look sick." Te just undergone a serious operation. "Appendicitis?" "Worse than that I had my allowance cut off."

But how can I laugh and grow far, With scraps upon the table? Well Nigh Fatal. -Portland Express

Fat and Thin. I once had a friend, and I cannot begin

He slept on a cot with a mattress so That it made little squares on him closed witch is generally known, but it

just like a waffle! -Cartoons Magazine. once knew a man who was so very

He could hardly distinguish his back He could hardly distinguish his back they happen to remember that most of from his plexus;
He sank in his mattress from ankle the other months of the yr, marts with the first and it wouldn't be hardly fair 2d and besides it would mess up the 2d and besides it would mess up the week to take a Thursday out of it so after all they's going to be a New Yrs. and its everybody's duty to hurry and decide what resolutions they are going to make

to chin, And to find him each morning was certain to vex us.

Did You Know

That fishes are supposed to exceed in number all other classes of verte-brate animals put together? Even the Talker was a asting water of hot springs and the pools of the blessing Iva caverns have their peculiar fishes, and some of these are only known by being constant, an' Miz thrown out with torrents of muddy Talker was horri water by volcances. Some fish make fied. Not a wanting periodic migrations; salmon, for examto reprove her be ple ascending rivers, and herring and fore everybody, she pilchard going up and down coasts.

The World Loves a Laugher. Laugh and grow fat," we've heard

them say.
So let us all go to it:
Food's high and it's the only way That some of us can do it. -Newark Advocate.

Married Strangers

American homes to-day-that of the husband and selfounds find they grow apart-while the men tone off to tour.

By FRANCES DUVALL

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XXXVI.—A Festive Evening.

WHAT PROMINENT NEWARK PEOPLE THINK.

Mr. Andrew S. Mitchell, well known issuing an 8% preferred stock. Now

facturing industries to locate in Newark. stantial indorsement of the Pharis Tire

opinion it is not only new industries issue:

have is quite important. But now is an ment. It looks good to me and you can

energy to social service. But on the and thus obstruct the mental develop-

when the boys and girls of today get cause their grown up workers are not

The Bolsheviks who advocate over taker. Merely a fictional hypothesis

der obligations to make New Year's you go out.-American Legion Weekly:

opportunity for our Newark and Lick- judge what I think of it by the fact

This is quite commendable but in my and Rubber Company's 8 per cent stock

after the industries that we already Pharis preferred stock as an invest-

Bennett and Sinclair were waiting in scended. Bennett's expression was comical.

What-in Heaven's name-have you two been doing?" looking them over incredulously, "You seem just the same. no change of gowns or anything." "We've had a session with ream." replied Marcia meekly.

Captain Sinclair with a trace of embarassment. "It was very kind of you." "Violets seem to be your flower," returned the young officer simply.

Bennett laughed. "Don't let him deceive you, Mrs. Holmes. I've heard him say that to no ess than six girls in the past year." Sinclair flushed, but he refused to be embarrassed -"Perhaps that is because I am al

ways strongly attracted to the violet type," he returned easily. "Did Bennett tell you what we'd planned for the evening?" he asked Keitha. "When you've been married, old man. you'll learn never to consult your wife

about where you're going to take her." wife?" advised Bennett. "She's sure to object curtail freedom of the press and in the and throw cold water on the project." cept that you choose to give me con-The car rolled up to the porte cochere ventional thanks."
of a brilliant restaurant. Rose-colored "What did you w lights sent shafts of warmth through she asked with a flash of mischief. means to use such regulation in ways the heavy for and music from a jazz kiss? doors which swung constantly to the ager solicitation or arriving guests.

lawyer of Newark, writes:

"Why invest your money in other cities to build up a factory for them if as

good or better investment can be had at

home and at the same time build up our

Col. William Burke, head of the Burke

Golf company, a prominent manufac-

turer of Newark, has this to say of the

"Much effort has recently been put

forth by our Chamber of Commerce and

which need our assistance but to look

ing county investors to aid an industry

ears and by the endorsement of all

AND RUBBER COMPANY who are just

Some people miss the chance to save

rooms and tiled bath rooms for the

turning the government by force, are

terribly indignant if they are invited to

ake a free ride to the police station.

Under prohibition few people feel un. young man?

I refer to the PHARIS TIRE

of our banks and many business men this enterprise is certainly worthy

that has been tried for at least five it as an investment."

citizens generally to induce new manu-

Pharis Tire and Rubber Company:

silver bowl.

"I haven't seen so much of life since the lobby when Keitha and Marcia de-the war," she said, "I feel oddly out

"You'll soon learn to be a part of it again." promised Sinclair. "Will you dance?" She shook her head. I'd rather not, if you don't mind. It isn't quite fitting that I should be here.

you know." Keitha and Bennett went away "You've been gone long enough to have a Turkish bath." he returned and bundled them into a waiting car.

"The violets are lovely." Marcia told husband's broad shoulder. He is falling in love with her, think, murmured Keitha against he

"I'm afraid you're not a very good judge." he returned, guiding her skillfully through a difficult maze. Why?" curiously.

"You wouldn't recognize love if it were erved up to you on a platter," he told her coolly. Keitha made no reply.

"Thank you for the violets." she said fter a time, "They are very lovely." Violets seem to be your flower. "But that's what Captain Sinclair old Marcia," protested Keitha laugh-

ingly Surely. Isn't it the conventional thing to say? "Why be conventional with your

"Why indeed?" he echoed coolly, "Ex-"What did you want me to give

He held he away from him a while he searched her face, but her eyes were demurely veiled by her lashes and Marcia Holmes looked around at the her expression was innocent of guile. gay, smartly dressed throng, when they "Careful, Keitha," he warned. "You were seated at a table for four which can get away with it just so long." (Copyright, 1919, By The Wheele bore a centerpiece of pink roses in a Syndicate, Inc.)

County investors seek out of town in

vestments? Newark should be first

The writer is not familiar with the tire

Attorney Carl Norpell thus gives sub

that I am taking several thousand of

Now that the packers have yielded

It is not considered a lie for women

to mistate their age to the census

Rejected.

Yes, growled the boss, don't slam it as

Ever see an unwarranted strike fix-

zling? Pretty sight - New York Even

pets, 12 large beautiful dolls, 10 games four wagons, and many other toys. Christmas club of Miss Ida Wie

these gifts were: Kathryn, Johnson. why should our Newark and Licking

Miscellaneous Needle Workers club sent 10 Christmas books, eight games, hosiery, and many toys. The W. H. Mazey company donated 50 transparent drawing slates, 50 em-

business but the Pharis Company's statement should be sufficient and my personal acquaintance with the officials of this company is such that I should Weiant & Crawmer sent 52 boxes of myself not hesitate to unite with them helping the Pharis Company you

> R. W. Smith presented map of different countries of the world: Leist & Kingery contributed 10 Christmas story books, eight games, 10 nicely bound books of fiction and travel, six drawing and paint books, with paint and crayon, two checker boards. Master William Trace presented the

sity donated 60 balls of pop-corn. Mrs. Lucy Decrow presented the home with the Ladies Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion, 36 books of fiction and travel, box Christmas story books and cards, large collection his recent illness. of books and popular magazines, two

The gifts were arranged on a Christmas tree. After the literary program M. Layton and family spent Christmas. Santa Claus distributed the gifts to the with Mr. Rittenhouse and family in children. After a bountiful dinner they were conveyed by special car provided by the Kiwanis club to the Auditorium dinner with relatives in Newark.

where they were given admission and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Surgent took whole this ambition is a splendid spirit, ment of these youngsters, are about

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate Dec. 27, 1894) Christmas with their sister Miss Josephine Fulton and Mr. James beth Randall in Columbus. The Mexicans are righteously indig-Hamill were married at the manse of the Second Presbyterian church last

While modern school houses are to the government requirements, the evening. The articles of incorporation are here

> 15 YEARS AGO.
> (From Advocate Dec. 27, 1904)
> The Progressive club was entertained Wednesday, afternoon by Mrs. U. O.

A flashily-dressed young man entered Stevens.

a large office and inquired of the busy | Miss Corienne Metz entertained the boss: Have you an opening for a bright Chi Psi Delta sorority of Granville at her home in First street. The Salvation Army has filled 50 baskets to be given the poor of the city;

I'll Go 50-50 On New Years Reforms Fat and Thin.

Once had a friend, and I cannot begin To tell you how fat he was gee, he I say that the comeing Thursday is whole lot shorter this man comes run-

New Yrs. in most states and the banks and a great many of the saloons will be closed witch is generally known, but it may come like a surprise to some of my genial readers that the govt. all most done away with New Yrs. this time on acct. of they not being much left to swear off of so what was the use of haveing it they said. But then they happen to remember that most of he could do it if he tried and I wished he would try and we would all have a better time and get home a little earler in the bargain.

ier in the bargain.

Tough on an Imnocent Man.

Then they's a woman that lives in New Rochelle that has got the habit of finding out what nights a person is going to take the 11:30 out of the rand center station and on these here re going to make.

Personaly I am up against a tough nights she always takes that train proposition as it is mighty hard for a herself though its always crowded and they's more passengers on it than seats but she always comes right up and stands by your seat instead of standing by somebody's elses seat and she stands there all the way to New-Rochelle unlest they's somebody with a seat that gets off at Mt. Vernon, A woman like this could have just as good a time if she would get the habit of spending her evenings in New Rochelle and going to the picture or something where she would be sure of getting a seat and not half to stand up in front of a innocent man's seat on the train and kind of look like she wished you would get up and stretch for 15 miles or something.
Speaking about this same train

they's a guy on it with a conductor's suit that has got a nasty habit that I wished he would try and bust himself of it and people would feel more friendly tords him. If a person lives in Conn. they can't buy themselfs a fam. ily ticket to and from N. Y. city and back on acct. of Conn. not being in N. Y. state, but you can buy I between N. Y. city and Port Chester which is in N. Y. state and only about 3 miles from Greenwich, Conn. Well when this conductor bird comes through you give his your family ticket to Port Chester

and he tears a chunk out of it and gives it back and then you pertend like you was a sleep both on his acet. fect all ready you might say but that and on acct. of the New Rochelle wodon't prevent a man from comeing to man witch I forgot to mention is very homely, but you don't no sooner leave other peoples rescues and telling them what habits they could swear off of Port Chester with only about 3 more and benefit not only themselfs but their miles to go when this bird comes up and says where are you going and you cents. A man that would wake a man ter that you say to them they say other yr. and be satisfied to brighten up that he thinks is a sleep for 20 "Seventeenth row" and if you ast cents would take oysters from a baby. them if they was born in Ireland they like the corner where I am.

Inset Like Event Other House For instance there's a man in the Bronix in N. Y. city who I won't men-tion his name here as I don't know it up that he thinks is a sleep for 20 tion his name here as I don't know it and he is home every night and the

morning at the breakfast tion only in a jokeing way. road that runs from Fordham over to that



"And She Stands By Your Seat All the Way to New Rochelle."

table she gets interested in a story in | baseball vesterday.

Besides these people they's several young men in N. city that has all got of parrots that can't say nothing only the same thing. Those birds is all found inside the box office widows at the different theaters and no mat-Just Like Every Other House. would say seventeenth row though of Forthly they's a party liveing right course that's just a sample as you in my house that has got the habit wouldn't never ask them that questions and the sample as you have that has got the habit wouldn't never ask them that questions are the sample as you have that has got the habit wouldn't never ask them that questions are the sample as you have that has got the habit wouldn't never ask them that questions are the sample as you have the sample as you have

These is a few of the habits that certhe paper that's on the same sheet with tain partys could swear off of and do the sporting page and some times a themselfs and everybody else a world person has to wait till long past the of good and personaly if they's any prune course before they can find out of these people that can think of a how many new lawyers broke into habit that I have got that they don't like why I will swear of it provide it they go 50 50 but as I say a person young men in N. city that has all got that is nearly perfect has a tough time the same habit and are like a bunch of parrofe that can't said and figuring what they can swear off of figuring what they can swear off of and I have about made up my mind to not interefere with none of my habits at the present time but go along the way like I been going for at least an-

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LIBERAL GIFTS MADE **CHRISTMAS HAPPY DAY**

But He Wears a Policeman's Suit.

hasn't got none left and is nearly per

but he wears a policemens suit and he

lives in a 1 room house in Bronix park

house stands in a kind of a fork in the

Christmas spirit and happiness was not confined to private homes, but Yuletide pleasures prevailed at the children's home, where the entertainment, enjoyment, and festivities was the most elaborate event for the little ones in years. Mr. and Mrs. Orr today acknowledge the receipt from clubs, business firms, and individuals, who without solicitation, contributed to make the day the happiest in the institution.

The Kiwanis club sent 50 pounds of fine mixed candy, 50 boxes mixed nuts, box of ornaments for tree, 10 "Flying Wonder" airplanes, six mechanical tops, box select oranges, 12 illuminated Christmas balls, 18 toy horns and trumgand's private school prepared a large box of beautiful cardboard toys, dolls.

furniture, tree ornaments, dolls and bells: 60 boxes filled with cardy, popcorn and nuts. The club also sent four four dressed dolls, two checker boards, 10 beautiful Christmas boxes with blue-bird brooches, two toy airplanes, large sack of sugared pop-corn, box of lelicious confectionary and fruit, and a arge collection of games, books, marbies, balls and toys of various kinds. Those who constructed and contributed Henry and Marian Miller, Mary Rian. Mary Van Tassell, Sadie Comisford Frace Hoskins, Wallace Dickey, Joseph Hohl, Herold Conner, and Bernard

broidered handkerchiefs and 20 large

fine mixed candy.

The Elliott Hardware company do are helping to make Newark a city of nated a box of select oranges.

children with 100 fine oranges.

The Y. M. C. A. of Denison Univer-

copies of the Daily Christian Science

where they were given admission and reserved seats by Mgr. George M. Fen-

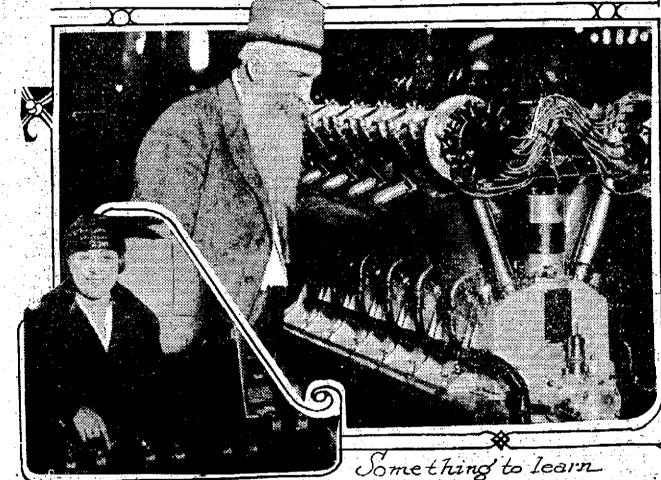
Miss Alice McCune gave a reception at her home in North Fifth street. There was quite a heavy snow last

ing Mrs. Steward's parents, Elijah Hunt and bids for the construction work of the new telephone company will be re-R. R. Beem had a car load of Michigan potatoes shipped to him this week. ceived Monday night.

Commanding Officer—Rastus, here is your honorable discharge. You ought to be proud of it. in civil life when Ah was discharged Ah was jes plain fired.—Ontario Post.

First Regular—That young college student is some puffed up over joining If everything fails, why not try the the army. tipping system for college professors?

STRIKING DEVELOPMENTS LEARNED IN WAR, NOW IN USE



land Automobile show, January 17- as possible, could not put into their 24. The lessons which automobile cars all the results of these war less standardized product, the changes manufacturers learned in the making sons. of war products covered a wide mechanical field. At the time of last ments acquired through airplane and ever effected.

SUMMIT STATION.

Miss Lula Beem of this place, who is

teaching in the Boys Industrial school

at Lancaster was taken suddenly sick

Sunday with a severe case of diph-

M. G. Beem is improving slowly from

. The M. E. S. S. will serve a rabbit

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Haskinson and H.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac took Christmas

Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Osborn at Taylors.
Mrs. J. D. Holcomb and daughter

Miss Olie were Christmas guests of Mr.

Frank Street and family at Haven

Miss Lillian and sister Miss Clara brother Master James Randall spent Christmas with their sister Miss Eliza-

Mrs. D. T. Mitchell and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Axline took

Miss Eloise Mitchell spent Christmas

Christmas dinner with their daughter

Mrs. C. W. Bell, and family in Colum-

Different Now.

Rastus-Deed Ah am, captain. Why

Feeling His Oats.

Clyde Stewart and family ar

with relatives in Columbus.

family at Powell.

supper in the town hall next Saturday.

Mr. Staley has pneumonia.

theria.

corners.

That bigger strides than ever have year's show; the industry had not motor work have been assimilated been taken in motor car construct the time to assimilate these lessons and will be revealed in the new

> predicted for the coming year are During the past year the develop- said to be among the most important

tion will be displayed at the Cleve-forming to the peace basis as rapidly introduce at show time. While the automobile is a fairly

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is nothing better. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations

to break up severy coughs.

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How long did it take you to learn run a motor car? three or four. Weeks? No, motor cars.—Ideas.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Coyle—Hamilton.

A pretty wedding, marked by its simplicity, was solemnized at high noon Christmas day at the Second Presbytorian church, when Miss Emily A. Hamilton and Mr. James R. Coyle

Following the service a wedding dinner was served at the bride's home in South Sixth street, and they left for a among the various clubs and federations of the state.

A letter has been received asking that apartment 2 at the Market House. The an appeal be made in behalf of the is survive tride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stage Woman's War relief. A series daughter. The bottoday, and the services of the most distributed. ner was served at the bride's home in family and news of "what is doing" South Sixth street, and they left for a among the various clubs and federa

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Barcroft, Cherry come back from war. Club women of and Crilly streets. Covers were laid Ohlo are asked to help merely by going for the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barcroft, all of Akron; Mrs. Harriet Bar Mrs. K. A. Barcroft.

An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Ollie Miller in Penney ivenue, December 19, when she enter tained her Sünday school class house was beautifully decorated Christmas and class colors, and after spring know what a treat is in store for Christmas and class colors, and after the Columbus Council of Jewish Women. among children of Which he was ever were surprised by Santa Claus. The dwants club of Columbus has fond. He was a good neighbor, always were surprised by Santa Claus. The president of the class presented the teacher with Christmas gifts. A very lelightful luncheon was served.

Those present were: Misses Elizabeth Levingston, Faye Philips, Fern Flen-ner, Cora Shepherd, Mame Scott, Elma Fisher, Mabel Shepherd, Margaret Fisher, Mabel Shepherd, Margaret Coconour, Beatrice Ashcraft, Bessie Scott, Margret Compton, Beatrice Compton, Margret Grace Miller, Flor-ence Maison, Mrs. Ollie Miller, Milda Compton, W. C. Neibarger, F. R. Di-vore and Mr. Miller. The next meeting will be held at the

home of Miss Beatrice Compton on Ridge avenue January 16.

A pleasant evening of dancing was enjoyed by 165 couples at Gold Hall, Zancsville, at a program dance given by the Kappa chapter of the Alpha P fraternity - Christmas enight. Among the features of the dance were the favors given to the women and the novelty musical program rendered by Laughead's 10-piece orchestra. Quite 8 number of guests from Newark attended the dance. Among those were: Misses Virginia Martin, Mary Windle, Mary onise Edwards, Thelma Kline, Grace Hoh!, Helen Boring, and Messrs. Otto Reichert, Raymond Mort, Ira Richmer Isadore Rothstein, Ruel Cochran Thomas Roley, Mason Marietta, John Carr, Manstleid and Philip Wickham. Refreshments were served during the

Miss Margaret Dwyer will entertain the members of the G. A. B. club at her home in North Fourth street on Tuesday evening.

The "holiday trot" the second of the winter series of dances by the Masonic Dance club will be given Monday even-ing at the Masonic Temple. The dance program will the furnished by the Rose braugh Wyeth orchestra. The Knights of Columbus are enter

taining with a feature novelty dance at Assembly hall, January 6. An excellent dance program has been prepared and many features will be introduced. The Dancing club enjoyed an infor

mal dancing party at Assembly hall Friday evening. This was the last of series of three dances planned by

The Bachelors entertained with 2 de ightful holiday dancing party at the city Elk's hall Friday evening. An enjoy thle program was arranged and the ollowing were the dancers Clarence L. Binger, Archie D. Good

win, Harny W. Siegel, John W. Sachs, Carl J. Ankele, Basil A. Gaunder, Fred druggist for "2½ onnees of Pinex" with thing else, Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refinded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. erick E. Day, Lysle E. Evans, Balcolm D. Fairalt, O. E. Heatwole, Harry J. Douce, William Lynn, Dan Forry, Ed. mond L. Bonham, Dave Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hayden, Jr., Mr. and and Mrs. Geo. Hayden, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hayden, Hubert Toothman, Lucille Hohl, Helen Loose, Nellie Flory, Louise Smith, Nelle Fleming, Marion Roeser Grace Hohl, Mary E. Avery, Thelma Kline, Helen Hillier Sylvia Devore, Isabelle Somers, Chris ne McKinney, Mary Louise Edwards Helen McCray, Emma Fetter, Glady Zollinger, Columbus: Josephine Yost ayton; Lillian Weisman, Josephine ort, Margaret Moore, Catherine Sachs, vellie Russell, Grace Reichert, Colum

> Rogers-Ball.
>
> The marriage of Miss Laura J. Ball and Mr. Samuel E. Rogers of Cleveland was solemnized at the parsonage of the Neal avenue M. E. church at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon. The service was read by Rev. Paul E. Kemper. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left on a wed ding trip to Stockport, their former home: Mr. Rogers is commercial architect in Cleveland. He was a training officer with the 83rd division and saw overseas service. The bride's home is in Linden avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will be at home in Cleve-

us; Virginia Miller

OHIO FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

course of lectures at prices within the each of all. The first number will be anuary 16, when Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson is to appear, followed Feb. ruary 16, by Vilhajamur Steffanssen; be at body heat or slightly above, say moments each night to her hands, and Edith Wynn Matthison, his wife, grees. When the water feels neither lady of laisure. and April 19, by Lieutenant Connings-Already enough tickets the haby. have been sold to cover the entire cost. When baby's second first teeth begin of the course, the federation women to appear they should be watched carefeeling very happy over the success of fully. If they grow evenly, do not distheir first enterprise of such broad char-

—and the high school gymnasium. Racay appears on the teeth. A bad tooth venna club women have also created a will soon destroy its neighbors on either fund as a nucleus for a soldiers' memor,

ial. They are cooperating with the Red a loss may be easily prevented.

Cross in child welfare and Americaniza-

complished through it can not be appropriated. A voluntary contribution of one cent a week from each member of the forty-five clubs in the federation supplies the fund. Since September, 1968, thirty-one Dayton girls have bory-ward manney. The Dayton federation privilege to make such an investment

A. Hamilton and Mr. James R. Coyle were united in marriage.

The church was decorated with the Christmas greens, and Rev. Benjamin doing? These reports in the press fedding? These couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orahood of Columbus. The bride wore a gown of lyory that the bride wore a gown of lyory charmeuse, fashioned with silver late and carried bridal roses. The wedding party took their places as the wedding march was played by Miss Florence King. Hill cemetery. who died Friday morning will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Fallsburg Baptist church and burial will be made in the cemetery there. notes carry messages from the state Andrew G. Decker, father of Lyle C. Decker of 17 South Buena Vista street. resident, and members of her official

and is employed as an auto mechanic.

and the well known as a musician. Mr produced. The services of the most distinguished stage and screen stars were and is employed as an auto mechanic.

and the resenue derived is to support and the revenue derived is to support An elaborate four course dinner was the hospitals that are caring for the the hospitals that are caring for the blind and crippled soldiers that have Joseph D. Tewell. was born near come back from war. Club women of Utica; Ohio, June 29th, 1853 and died to see the pictures. Mrs Siegfried Geismar, No. 3236 Bur

net avenue, Cincinnati, is to address the Eva Fry, October 25th, 1883. To this croft, Miss Mabel Barcroft, Mr. and Council of Jewish Women, Columbus, December 30, when the annual luncheon is held by that organization at the Brown, three grandchildren and one Hotel Southern. Mrs. I. A. Rosenthal sister, Mrs. Alex Debolt, of Mt. Vernon Hotel Southern. Mrs. I. A. Rosenthal will be the hostess on that occasion. Club women who heard Mrs. Geisman talk on Americanization at the North west district, convention at Lima last thirty-eight members, some living out; ready and willing to help in every-side the city. Every fortnight the members of this club have an all-day town and community. 12-27-1t sewing bee for the needy families, cooperating with the District Nurse asso-clation. Last week they made Christ-mas stockings for Godman Guild settle ment. They have voted \$20 to the Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs for welfare work and five dollars to be sent as a Christmas gift to the French orphan the club is supporting.

The Searchlight club of Marion realized \$77 off a rummage sale, the money to be used for charity this winter.

THE COURTS

The 15-year-old boy who stole a revolver from the watchman of the Holohane plant was fined \$10 and the costs in juvenile court yesterday afternoon and the boy who purchased it for\$3 was assessed a fine of \$5 and the costs for receiving goods known to be stolen. The revolver was valued at \$18.

Says Wife Neglects Home. Charging that his wife absents her self from home without excuse and refuses to perform her household duties Howard Fisk, through his attorney Link C. Russell, has filed a petition in common pleas court against Jessie. Fisk, asking for a divorce and all relief to which he may be entitled. They vere married April 2, 1912.

Ina Van Ostrand has filed a peti-tion n common pleas court through her at Thomas Van Ostrand. They were mar ried July, 1, 1911. The petition alleges gross neglect of duty and failure to provide for more than three years. Plaintiff asks for divorce and restora-tion to her former name of Ina M.

Marriage Licenses. Thomas J. Mulcahy, an auto mechanic of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Jera Norris of Granville. Rev. Mr. chanic Vera Baldwin of Granville to officiate Samuel E. Rogers, an artist of Cleveland and Miss Laura J. Ball of this

Rev. Paul E. Kemper named to officiate. Real Estate Transfers. The Flint Ridge Mining and Mig: Co. to L. H. Doddrop, undivided twohirds interest in oil and gas conveyed o grantors by J. M. Ickes. Wm. K. Schwenk to John H. Rees

Lawrence T Lucas to Cust E. Johnson, inlot 5353 in Flory's addition, \$1 Margaret A. Burrer, et al., to J. J. Chrisman, two acres in Bennington tp.,

ots 6 and 7 in Pataskala, \$175.00

James O. Redman to Raymond C. varner, lot 43 in village of Toboso

\$1 etc. Wm. H. Miner to Clement L. Smith. ot 47 in Idlewijde Park addition, \$1 etc. Frederick B. Helphrey to Helen L. Helphrey, part of lots 2426 and 2427 in

rasmus White's addition, \$1 etc. Lafayette Camp to Dalton Tatham 20 acres in Granville tp., \$1 etc. The Licking Real Estate company to Sylvia M. Bassler, lot in Union street.

Oren J. Linn to N. Wm. Lindeman, ot in North Williams street, \$1 etc. Frank E. Slabaugh, as sheriff, to So many are so particular about James W. Rutledge, lot in East Main their throat being wrapped up warm Wesdley Montgomery to Gladis Willey, lots 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32 in Collingwood

Our Boys and Girls

addition, \$1 etc.

You should give the baby a tub bath go to a bridge party wearing a lace and sponge every day. Use a medium hat. Donning a light hat after wear-sized bath tub and have a basket near ing a heavy fur one is a dangerous at hand filled with the things you need, habit and is usually followed by a dis The furnishings should include a box agreeable head cold. Care should be of talcum powder, a small far of white taken in the choice of your hats and covered box or bottle of they should be selected to suit the absorbent cotton, a cake of castile soap, weather they are to be worn in, just safety pins, a bottle of boric acid solu- as is any other article of your clothing bath thermometer, a soft babies Under the direction of the Dayton fed hair brush, squares of soft old linen, breeding, and certain it is that no ration, the Gem City is to have a a bath blanket and a complete set of clean clothes. A bath thermometer is an inexpen-attention and steady care can bring

sive convenience and the water should forth results in beautifying the hands always be tested before you put the baby The girl who works need not despair in to his bath. The water should always however, for if she will devote a few hot or cold it will be comfortable for Be careful as to how the hands are the baby.

remove the dirt and not too hot to ing soap is bad for the skin. A good soap should be selected and kept. Be turb them, but if they are irregular, cter. help to put them straight every day by With money raised at a carnival last gentle pressure. When the child grows summer the Ravenna federation has a little older see that the teeth are before drying them. Rinse them well made donations toward the support of brushed daily. Never fail to consult a in cool water and then dry thoroughly the city band—Ravenna folk like music dentist immediately that a spot of describe fiesh is not left damp and moist.

Mrs. Bolton—So you and your husband have separated because of a misside, but if the trouble is taken in time inderstanding? Limestone with which cement can Mrs. Wyley-Not at all, my dear. We The Dayton federation has a loan be made has been discovered in the parted because we understood cholarship fund and the good work ac. Philippines. scholarship fund and the good work ac. Philippines.

died at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

. W. Burt in Middletown. He was

The body was taken to Cambridge today, and funeral services will be held at the Norwich M. E. church Sunday.

December 22nd, 1919, aged 66 years, 5

He was united in marriage to Miss

His wife and daughter Mrs. Ruth

survive. Mr. Tewell was a charter member of the Church of Christ and

Being of a jovial disposition he made

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Patton of Cincin

Mrs. John E. Dean left Wednesday

thur Dean, and remain for the wedding

of Miss Katherine Dean, eldest daugh-

Miss Gertrude Sook spent Christma

in Cleveland and with her sisters. Mrs. William Santers and Mrs. Arthur Dean

Miss Cornelia Rude, of Patterson, New

Jersey, is spending a couple of weeks

with her cousin, Mrs. C. E. Dicken, at 470 West Main street. She left Satur-

day to visit other relatives in Franklin

Mrs. Henry Jones and daughter Beatrice of Tenth street spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin Jones of

Mrs. P. W. Fitch and children spen

Friday in Columbus the eguest of her

Harry Frad of Philadelphia, Pa.

formerly of this city is registered at

Mrs. Harry Starr and Mrs. John Henry spent Friday in Columbus.

Mrs. M. J. Cosgrove spent Friday in

Columbus with relatives.

Mrs. M. T. Healy and Mrs. J. M. Connelly of Eastern avenue were columbus visitors Friday.

Homer Easterday of Akron is spend-

ing the holidays at his home in North

C. B. Westlake has returned to his

hom ein Pittsburgh after visiting his mother, Mrs. M. J. Westlake in 24

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smock and

family of Shawnee and P. J. Scanlon-

re her daughter Mrs. Harry Rodame

Frank Taafel, who is attending Wit

tenberg college at Springfield is home

to Marion today. He was accompanied

Miss Garnet Morrison of Thornville.

who underwent an operation for the re-

moval of tonsils and adenoids at the Private hospital was taken to the home if her aunt Mrs. S. C. Hirst, 104 Wing

street today in the Bradley ambulance

Milady's Boudoir

Reeping Colds Away.

Many women are very careful not to allow their feet to get cold or wel

but they are not as particular about their head, which is just as apt to

ventilation and the next day they are

seen with the head covered with a

change their hats without a thought

of the consequences. No two hats are

alike in weight and a velvet hat which fits the head closely is much warmer than a flaring brimmed one of silk, a

fur hat is warmer than a lace one and

Today we tuck our heads into a fur

toque and spend most of the time in

the hot, close stores, and tomorrow w

Beautiful hands are a sign of good

woman who neglects her hands can expect them to look well. Only regular

satisfactory, for it is not too cold to

redden the flesh. Constantly chang-

sure that all the soap is off the hands

Best of Reasons.

scant: breadth of wire and lace.

so it goes.

by his sister Elizabeth.

and family during the holidays.

of Akron are guests at the home of

and Monroe counties.

prother J. E. Slate.

the Arcade hotel.

Elizabeth street.

Fourth street.

Granville:

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dean.

cinnati spent Christmas with Newark

Burial in the U. P. cemetery.

union one daughter was born.

months and 23 days.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alpha Burgess, wife of the late Harry Bur gess, will be held Monday at 2 o'clock in the home, 225 South Pine street. Rev./George Bohon Schmitt will offi ciate and burial will be made in Cedar Mrs. Susanna Booth. The funeral of Mrs. Susanna Booth

New York leads the states with 777 posts; Penna is second with 497, Minnefourth with 349 posts. Iowa has 345 local organizations, Ohio has 298, Massachusetts 238; New Jersey 224, Mis-sourf 220 and Indiana 203.

veteran of the civil war, serving with necticut 77; Delaware 18; District of Company A, 15th regiment, O. V. I. He Columbia 21; Florida 55; Georgia 78; is survived by three sons and one Idaho 80; Kansas 187; Kentucky 65; Louisiana 29; Maine 80; Maryland 70 Michigan 198; Mississippi 54; Montana 52; Nebraska 139; Nevada 18; New Hamijshire 69; New Mexico 36; North Carolina 58; North Dakota 111; Okla homa; 126; Oregon 72; Rhode Island 39 South Carolina 47; South Dakota 123 Tennessee 61; Texas 110; Utah 100; Vermont 76; Virginia 101; Washington 95 West Virginia 66; Wisconsin 163; Wy-

Mrs. Sarah Miller, aged 72 years, and home, 87 Moull street.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10:30 in the Methodist church in Nashport. The cortege will leave the house at 9 o'clock. Burial will be made in Irville cemetery.

EXPECT BIG CROWD

McDaniels and the Newark Gun club for the big turkey shoot and ox reast to in central Ohio.

OHIO GETS IO MILLIONS FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENT

00,000 will be available for road imnational treasury during the fiscal/year beginning July 1, 1920, according to a bulletin of the Ohio Good Roads Federation received by the county commissioners yesterday. The urges automobile owners to support the motor tax bill recently passed by the Ohio legislature, stating it is only proper that automobile owners pay Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Winters in South their proper share of the expense of Maintaining the roadways.

Mrs. C. Rieger of Cincinnati is visit-The bulletin states the new tax bil will produce between \$6,000,000 and \$ 500,000, or an average of \$11.62 to each machine. Half of this money will go Miss Grace Dennison, stenographer for Kibler & Kibler, is quite ill at her to the state and half to the counties in which the machines are owned. total state road improvement will h \$6.609.317 and the federal good road for the holidays. Ivan Creen who has been visiting fund to be spent in Ohio during the coming fiscal year is \$3,677,982, making, a total of \$10,287,299. his father Rev. D. A. Green returned

Everyday Etiquette

nome of a college friend of mine. His ather has quite a good deal more money than my father and they enter tain a great deal. What should I take o wear for the length of time," aske

"The fact of having more money makes no difference, but I understand your wish to wear the correct thing. A sack coat suit is alright to wear for morning and evening clothes for any, dances that may be given. With these start a beauty destroying cold as the two suits, fresh linen each day and a feet. One day they wear a fur hat, change in ties will be all right," helped feet. One day they wear a fur hat, change in ties wi hugging close to the head and with no his college chum.



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LEGION POSTS NOW **NUMBER OVER 656**

Indianapolis, Dec. 27.—American Legion posts in the United States and foreign countries now total 6561, it was announced yesterday at national headquarters here. France, England and Canada each have one post, Alaska has four posts, Hawali five, Cuba one, Panama one, Mexico one and the Philppine Islands one. Ten states have more than 200 posts each.

The posts chartered in other, states

follow: Alabama 34; Arizona 23; Argan-sas 90; California 155; Colorado 62; Con-

MOTHER CALLS HER SON DIES 20 MINUTES LATER

widow of John Miller, died suddenly Friday night, about 11 o'clock in her seemed in her usual health and pre-pared supper for her son, William W. Connell, who lived with her. After Mr. Connell had retired he was awakened by his mother calling to him to come to her. Death came in 20 minutes said to be caused by an attack of hear trouble. Besides her son she leaves one sister. Mrs. Margaret Bean of Columbus. The deceased was born in Mus kingum county and had made Newark her home for 55 or 60 years. She was member of the Church of Christ of

AT NEW YEAR'S SHOO

be held at Central City on New Year's There will be 15 events of 10 targets, and a turkey, duck or chicken of the largest shoots ever taking place with each event. It promises to be one

Cincinnati, Dec. 7.-More than \$10,

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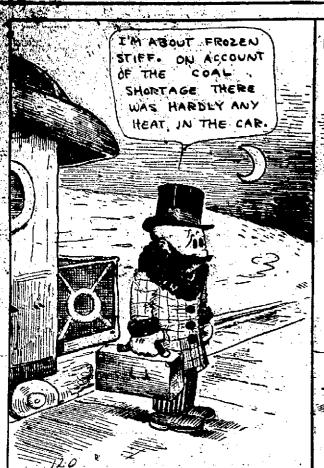
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Cleveland Produce.

Cleveland, Dec. 27.-Butter: creamery, extra 70 1-2 to 71c; extra firsts Poultry: live fowls, heavy grades, 32 to 33c; roosters, 27c; turkeys, 55@56c.

Other articles unchanged. Pittsburgh Live Stock. Pittsburgh, Dec. 27.-Hogs receipts

800; active and higher; heavies 14.00@ 14.25; heavy vorkers, light yorkers and pigs 14.75@14.85.

Sheep and lambs receipts 200; steady; top sheep 11.00; top lambs 18.00.

Calves receipts light higher; top

Chicago Grain Review. Chicago, Dec. 27.—Fresh declines in the corn market resulted today from

prospects of an accelerated crop move ment. Opening prices which ranged from 3.8 to 1.1-2 lower, with January 1.30 to 1.30 1-4 and May 1.29 3-4 to 1.30 1.8 were followed by a slight fur-ther setback, and then by a moderate

weakened with corn. After opening a quarter to 3-4 lower, includ ing May at \$1.7-8 to \$2.1-8 the market continued to sag.

Lard and ribs were easier in response to the bearish action of grain. Pork though, remained comparatively firm.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

Cincinnati, Dec. 27.-Hogs: Receipts 2400; market strong; selected heavy shippers \$14.25; good to choice packers and butchers \$14.25; medium \$14.25. Cattle: Receipts 50; market steady; shippers \$10.50@16; butcher steers, ex tra, \$12@13; good to choice \$10.50@12 common to fair \$6@9.50. Calves: Market steady; extra \$17.50@18; fair to good \$12@17.50; common and large \$6@11. Sheep: Receipts 100; market strong to 50 cents higher; good to choice \$8.50@9; fair to good \$7@8.25; common to fair \$3@7. Lambs: Market steady; good to choice \$17.50@18; fair to good \$16@17.50; common to fair \$9@16.

Wall Street.

New York, Dec. 27.—Stocks were in regular at the opening of today's ses sion but a resumption of yesterday' buying movement in steels and affili "ated industrial soon infused a measure of strength. Motors and their special ties also made moderate gains with coppers. Speculative rails were in fur ther demand with shippings and elec tric equipments. American Woolen left the specialties at an advance of four points.

Pools contributed substantially to the higher quotations registered during the day's brief but lively stock market ses sion. Shorts were driven to cover in steels, equipments, coppers and motors where extreme gains of 2 to 5 points were, numerous. Textile chemical, wrubber and leather shares also were active and materially higher under lead of American Woolen, Virginia-Carolina Chemical and United States Rubber Shippings improved but rails were in regular on the attitude of the Brother hoods. Moderate reactions from high est prices set in toward the end. Th closing was strong. Sales approximat ed 750,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Closing.

Chicago, Dec. 27—Corn: Dec., 1.34 3-4; Jan., \$1.28 3-8; May, \$1.27 7-8. Oats: May, 80 3-4c; July, 74 3-8c. Pork: Jan., \$37; May, \$36. Lard: Jan., \$23.45; May, \$24.30. Ribs: Jan., \$18.60; May, \$19.30.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Butter: lower; creamery, 55@65c; Eggs: firm; receipts 716 cases. Firsts 68e; ordinary firsts, 56@61c; at mark, cases included, 64@67c. fowls, 22@30c, turkeys, 40c.

Chicago Live Stock.

\$14; heavy \$13.80@13.90; medium, \$13.85 14; light, \$13.75@13.95; light lights. 13.60; heavy packing sows \$13@13.50; packing sows **\$13.40**@13.60; rough, \$12.25@13; pigs, \$12.40@13.50. Cattle: receipts 2,000; compared wit a week ago: beef steers unevenly, 25c

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to \$1 higher; she stock 25 to 50c higher buils 50c higher: calves, 50 to 75c higher; feeders steady to 25c higher. feeders steady to 25c higher. diana, locafed at Anderson, Indiana, Sheep: receipts 3,000; compared with the Anderson Banking company's bank higher; feeders strong to 25c higher.

Liberty Bonds

New York, Dec. 27 .- Liberty bonds final prices today were: 3 1-2s. \$99.44; first 4s, \$93; second 4s, 91.70; first 41-4s \$93.20; second 4 1-4s. 91.56; third 4 1-4s, \$93.94; fourth 4 1-4s, \$91.68; Victory, 3 3-4s, \$99.50; Victory, 4 3-4s, \$99.68.

Ohio Cities Gas.

Columbus, Dec. 27.—Cities Service common. 405@415; do preferred, 71@72. Ohio Gas 47 1-8 last sale. Toledo Grain Closing.

Toledo, Dec. 27.--Corn: cash, \$1.47. Oats: cash, 85 1-2c. Barley: cash, \$1.80. Rye: No. 2, cash, \$1.76. Clover seed: prime cash and Dec.,

\$30.80; Jan., \$50.80; Feb., \$30.90; Mar. \$30.80 Alsike: prime cash \$32.75; Dec. March, 32.35.
Timothy: prime cash (1917 and 1918) \$5.75: (1919) \$5.87 1-2; Dec., \$5.87 1-2; March, April and May, \$6.

Clearing House Conditions. New York, Dec. 27.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold \$8,232,540 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$20,553,370 from last week.

New York Stock List. American Beet Sugar, 93 1-2. American Can, 54 3-4. American Car and Foundry, 140, American Locomotive, 102. American Smelting and Ref'g. 69, American Sumatra Tobacco, 98 3-8. American T. and T., 96 7-8. Anaconda Copper, 60 7-8. Atchison, \$3. Baldwin Locomotive, 113 5-8. Baltimore and Ohio, 33 1-4. Bethlehem Steel "B", 96 3-4. Central Leather, 98 1-2. Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, 37 1-8. Corn Products, 86 1-2. Crucible Steel, 217. General Motors, 337 3-4. Great Northern Ore Ctfs, 36 1-8. Goodrich Company, 81 3-4. In. Mer. Marine pfd., 109 3-8. International Paper, 77. Kennecott Copper, 29 1-4. Mexican Petroleum, 218. New York Central, 69 1-8. Norfolk and Western, 97 7-8. Northern Pacific, 79 3-4. Ohio Cities Gas, 47 1-8. Pennsylvania, 40 3-8. Reading, 76 1-2. Rep. Iron and Steel, 118 1-4. Sinclair Oil and Refining, 43 3-4. Southern Pacific, 103 5-8. Southern Railway, 22 1-2. Studebaker Corporation, 106 3-4. Texas Company, 225 1-2. l'obacco Products 93 3-4. Union Pacific, 122 7-8. United States Rubber, 129 3-4. United States Steel, 106 1-2. Utah Copper, 74 3-4. Westinghouse Electric, 54.

Willys Overland, 29.

History. The stories of Alexander and Caesar, further than they instruct us in the art of living well, and furnish us with observations of wisdom and prudence, are not one whit to be preferred to the history of Robin Hood, or the Seven Wise Masters. I do not deny but history is very useful, and very instructive of hur an life; but if it be studied only for the reputation of being a historian, it is a very empty Poultry: alive, higher. Springs, 29c; thing; and he that can tell all the particulars of Herodotus and Plutarch; Curtius and Livy, without making any. Chicago, Dec. 27.—Hogs: receipts other use of them, may be an ignorant 9,000; higher, Bulk, \$13.75@13.95; top, man with a good memory, and with man with a good memory, and with all his pains, bath only filled his head with Christmas tales .- John Locke.

Awaits Reclamation. The southern swamp lands have grown, rather than disciplished, in area since the Civil war, because of the decay of rice growing. Many old rice fields have now fallen under the do minion of the swamp. But the bulk of this swamp country has always: been wild although the adjacent uplands have been cultivated since coionial days. The swamps have always been a region of romance and legend. They have sheltered pirates and smugglers, panthers and bears and strange wild animals from foreign lands escaped off stranded vessels. No pri- dant supply of fish, the island's main vate citizen or organization has ever had the strength or courage to try to conquer them. Here and there a dent has been made in the edge-nothing more. The placing of these wild lands under the rule of the plow, like the conquest of the western desert, is a task for the whole strength of the

LEGAL NOTICE.

a week ago: fat lambs \$1@1.50 higher; of Anderson, Indians, located at Anfat sheep and yearlings 75c to \$1.50 derson, Indiana and F. M. Henry, whose higher; feeders strong to 25c higher. are hereby notified that on May 29, 1919, Jame Brown filed her petition, and on December 26, 1919 filed her supplement to the petition, in cause No. 19638 in the Common Pleas Court of Licking County, Ohio, wherein the above named parties and others, are defendants the object and prayer of such petition and supplement to the petition being to enjoin any sale or transfer of stock of The Brown Realty company, a corportation located at Newark, Ohio, standing in the name of, or formerly held by David C. Brown, and to have said stock declared to be subject to the payment of a mortgage held by The Home Building Association of Newark: Ohio, against the real estate of The Brown Realty company, and to prevent ing any part of the assets of said company until said company and said Jane Brown have been fully protected and reimbursed by reason of the execution of said mortgage which was made for the sole benefit and accommodation of said David C. Brown and Thomas E. Brown. In addition, said plaintiff prays for all other relief, either at law or in equity.

Said parties herein named are here by notified that they are required to plead in said action, if they so desire, on or before the 21st day of February,

Flory & Flory, attorneys.

NOTICE TO F. O. E. CANDIDATES

On account of the large number of candidates making up the first class for initiation the Secretary will be at the Club House, 90 East Main St., Sunday, December 28th from 8 A. M. to 1 P. M. and you are requested to report there as coult as to report there as early as On account of leaving city possible for final instructions. Exemplifying the Ritual and obligating the ly at 2 P. M. Last roll call alley all around, good possi-of candidates will be at 1 P. bilities for back end of lot. M. If you are late you will J. C. Berger, Auto 7141. be assigned to the second class sometime in February. Chas. A. Duerr, Worthy 12-27-1t President.

Important to Retain Poise. Above all things keep a grip on your courage. Don't let loose assertions poison the mind. Prove every position that offers advancement and every statement that offers you power and preference before you put yourself at their mercy. There are enough legitimate things to keep you busy. Let the great schemes that usually end in smoke die from neglect. Hold fast to things worth while even though they do not offer anything to rave about. In the end they will be seen to provide the bread and butter which the other scheme gave only in promise. So keep a grip on yourself. Learn to think and feel deeply and act what you are. The world is fired of shallow

island in Uphill Fight.

ravings and wants the touch of the

genuine.-Grit.

Urk is a small speck of an island resents the sea as a newcomer. While bornly barricades itself with dykes first publication hereof.

Said cross petition charges gross neg and fights for its existence. For hundreds of years Urk has been on the defensive, with the Zuyder zee stead- By H. C. Ashcraft and Thomas H. Henily gaining ground. For a while the sea was satisfied merely to harass the island by constantly breaking through State of Ohio, Licking County, Court of its dykes, but recently it has resorted! to a deadler form of warfare. It is gradually withdrawing the once abunsupport.

reason you are.-Boston Transcript.

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Otto Moessmang, 115 Jefferson Road, call at Advocate office for two Audi-torium or Alhambra theatre tickets.

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a good rental property worth wo or three thousand dollars, remainder time. J. F. Moore. 12-17-tf. der time. J. F. Moore.

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High Time. Auntie, what would be an appropriate

birthday present for Jack? How long has he been calling on you ny dear? Why-er-over a year new. Then, said her aunt, you'd better giv

im a hint.—Boston Transcript. LEGAL NOTICE.

State of Ohio, Licking County: Charles A. Kern, Plaintiff versus Mar garet Kern, Defendant. No. 4146

The above named plaintiff, Charles A Kern, whose place of residence to this defendant is unknown, will take notice Urk is a small speck of an island that the defendant has filed her cross that lies in the middle of the Zuyder petition against him for divorce, custody zee. It is old-so old that it bitterly and support of child, in Case No. 4146 in the Probate Court of Licking County Ohio, and that said cause will be for the Zuyder zee, advances, Urk stub- hearing on or after six weeks from the

> lect of duty and drunkenness MARGARET KERN.

nessey, Her Attorneys. 12-13-Sat-6t LEGAL NOTICE.

Common Pleas.

Martha A. Anthes, Plaintiff versus Adolph F. C. Anthes, Defendant. The defendant, Adolph F. C. Anthes, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the plaintiff has will take notice that the plantiff has the annual meeting of the stock-filed her petition in the Common Pleas holders of The Franklin National Bank Court of Licking County, Ohio, praying of Newark, will be hely at the bank to be divorced from said defendant and Tuesday, January 13, 1820, between the complained the guest who was at the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said petition will be for action of such other business as may hearing after six weeks from the 13th properly come before the meeting.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Franklin National Bank to be divorced from said defendant and Tuesday, January 13, 1820, between the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said petition will be for action of such other business as may hearing after six weeks from the 13th properly come before the meeting.

MARTHA A. ANTHES.

MARTHA A. ANTHES. By B. G. Smythe, her Attorney

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Dunbar, 26 Union street, auto 1359. White enamel bed room suite, one oak suite, dining room suite, one divan, two stands, one Vose piano, writing desk, hall rack and ice box. J. G. Ber

ger 73 Fairfield avenue, auto 7141 12-26-3t 1918 3-speed Indian motorcycle and sidecar, electric equipped Devine, Advocate press room, 12-26-3x Good rubber tired buggy. Inquire at Mazey's Blacksmith Shop.

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Full song canaries at 140 West Main street. Thoroughbred Rose-comb Minorca and ers. Call Bell phone 554-W-3. 12-24-3tx

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Delco-Light, operates a complete pressure water system; no more pumping by hand. S. E. Stuley, dealer. 6-23-tf

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J. S. bill book containing about \$50.00 in bills, on Fourth street betwee West Jain and Jefferson road. Call auto 7490 12-27-3t

Good sized black and tan fox hound Call 3312. Reward. 12-26-3t Christmas night an orphan child's gold wrist watch in front of home, Cedar St. Reward black leather picture album filled with pictures. Please leave at Roe

Emerison's store and receive reward. Brown leather purse containing bills and owners name, on the square Saturday night. Call phone 7915: Reward

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FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK resh heifer and springer 2 years old

Call 95512 FOR RENT APARTMENTS

Flats, water and gas, reference required. Kemper Scott. 11-28-tf NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Henry Brown, deceased Benjamine F. Ellis has been duly ap-

pointed and qualified as administrator o he estate of Henry Brown, late of Licking County. Ohio. Dated this 24th day of Nevember, 1919 ROBBINS HUNTER, Parbate Judge

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stock

12-20-Sat-4t Presiden 12-13-Sat-6t Read Advocate Want Ads tentists.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

ply at Main office. A. H

Girls for cutting shop. Ap-

Heisey Co. Girl to work in a retail store, must be 18 years old. Answer in your own handwriting, stating if employed at at present and where. Address box 6005, care Advocate.

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D. 3, Granville, O. Auto Phone.
12-4-1mor

- FOR RENT-ROOMS

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I want at once 25 cars No. 1 mow hay S. E. Gutridge, auto 1718, Bell 393

esidence 6404.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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N. J. Amspaugh, 77 Union street call at Advocate office for two Audi-torium of Alhambra, theatre tickets. 12-27-1tx

Man to drive team. Ed Brown, 47 Gainor avenue. Auto 3189. 12,26-31 Brakeman wanted. Apply to trainmast er's office, B. & O. depot, Newark. 22-22-6t

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FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS Barn to be used as garage at 138 Moull

arge barn and garage. 187 Bucking-ham street. 12-24-31x

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Invest a dollar a week for ten weeks on chance to make \$1,000 or more? Write for particulars. No obligation J. A. Carlton, box 676, Ft. Worth Tex. 12-27-1tx

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north part of city or will rent house Child's mitten, owner can have must furnished. Call Mrs. L. A. Weston, by calling at Advocate of the and paying for this notice.

Ledge, No. 1554, F. & A. M.
Thursday, Jan. 8, 7:30 p. m. Regular.
Newark Lodge, No. 17, F. & A. M.
Friday, Jan. 2, 7:30 p. m., stated.

White Rose gasoline and En-Ar-Co carbonless motor oils at Reinbold's Gasoline Station, Corner Fourth and count streets. Open from 5 s. m. to

Local and long distance moving. R. B. Haynes, Auto. 2048. 8-35-tf

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Crystal Spring Water. It is pure All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower 1-24-tf.

THORNVILLE BUS SCHEDULE Beginning, Saturday, Nov. 15th—Saturday schedule—Bus. leaves Thornville at 8 a m., 11:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Leaves Newark at 19:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 10 p.ms. week days except Saturday, leaves Thornville at 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Leayes Newark at 10:45 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Wilkin's Run Grange installation of officers for coming year, Tuesday 30th, all members to be present. 12-27-1x all members to be present.

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Farm loans under Federal supervi sion, on long time and low rate. No association to join. Address Pickering & Pickering, attorneys for Virginian Joint Stock Land Bank, Lancaster, O. 12-6-Sat4t x

Millinery Clearance Sale.

On all trimmed hats at \$1.95 and \$4.95 including gold and silver models. Great values. Margaret Boyer, 56 S. Second street. 12-27-30x

NOTICE TO F. O. E. **CANDIDATES**

On account of the large number of candidates making up the first class for initiation the Secretary will be at the Club House, 90 East Main St., Sunday, December 28th from 8 A. M. to 1 P. M. and you are requested to report there as early as possible for final instructions. Exemplifying the Ritual and obligating the ly at 2 P. M. Last roll call of candidates will be at 1 P. M. If you are late you will Chas. A. Duerr, Worthy 12-27-11 President.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hudson Avenue between Church 🕏 and Locust.

Calvin G. Hazlett, Minister.

Sunday school 9:15, for all ages. Morning sermon, 10:30, "New ? Year Sermon." Evening sermon 7:30, "Re-

Wednesday, 7:30 to 12. Mid-week Pand Watchnight Meeting. Thursday, January 1, 1920, Open House at Pastor's residence.
12-27-1t

Mr, and Mrs. William Wilson, of Cen-

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hessin, of East Main street, announce the birth of a daughter. Friday.

tral avenue, announce the birth of a

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson, of South Second street, announce the birth of a Dr. Birch to Speak.

The Sunday morning services at Holy Tringty Evangelical Lutheran church be conducted by Dr. Birch, president of the syund. An important congrecational meeting will be held after services. Sunday school Christmas celebretion, 7:15, p. m. with an address by Div.Birch

Will Attend Convention. William Deininger, day clerk at the Arcade hotel, will leave this evening

for Toledo to attend the convention of Ohio Association of Greeters of America to be beld there from Sunday Birth Announcement.

Mrd and Mrs. Andrew Klaus announce the birth of a son, December 23 their home in 75 Wilson street. Edia Anto Magazine.
Mrs. Nora T. Baker is now manag

ing editor of Auto News a monthly magazine published by the Columbus Drink is Fined.

Cie lone drunk was picked up last night and taken to the city prison. He was fined \$5 and the costs in police court this morning after admitting that he started a rough house in a pool Autemobiles Collide

A sedan automobile owned by J. A. McGonagle, driven by his son and the automobile driven by Dr. H. H. Postle, collided Friday evening at Fourth and Main streets. No one was injured.

Unable to Please.
The Man-Well, it takes two to make oparrel so I'll shut up.
The Woman—That's just like a congoman! You'll sit there and tkink mean things .- Detroit Free Press.

SNAILS RETURNING TO PARIS | TO RESTORE HISTORIC SPOT

That is, They Are Again to Be Served in Smart Restaurants of the Gay City.

For the first time for years the Paris restaurants are now sending orders to the snall farms in the provlinces, as well as to Italy and Switzerland. The snalls are collected during June and July by women and children, and must be as tenderly handled as eggs, for on no account must the shell be cracked. At the farm they are placed one by one on grass in fine wire enclosures, and are fed on lettuce and cubbake. A large cabbage in an enclosure with two hundred snalls will disappear in an hour. A large business is done in "runners" (as the snails are called when they run about) all the year round to meet the tastes of less fastidious diners and the largest gray shelled snailthe best of the edible ones-is in danger of being exterminated by being collected during the breeding season. "Runners" must not be packed with fresh grass or they will overeat them selves, have indigestion and so spoil their flavor. There are people who collect the larger gray shells to sell to the smaller restaurats that an inferior order of small, or even the humble mussel, may be substituted. The snail which is to tempt the palate of the epicure must not be eaten before the last week in September. The snalls are usually packed in flat boxes or baskets containing from 1,000 to Denalured Alcohol for 1,500 each. Their storage is not an easy matter, for they must be kept at a carefully regulated temperature. Gasoline Station, 4th and for a degree too much heat will de-11-14-if ceive them into the belief that spring has arrived, and they will wake and erawl about.

SECOND TIME WAS THE LAST

Impulsive Youngster Gave Promise Not to Disturb Neighbor, Through Thoughtlessness, Again.

Mother and I had just moved to a new flat in a row where the entrances were all similar. The first evening when I came home I passed our entrance without observing the number. Finding the outside door open I ran up to the second floor, tried my key, and could not unlock the door. Then I knocked and, hearing no response, shook the door violently. When a strange man in a dressing gown opened the door I apologized pro-

The next evening when I ran up the stairs, tried my key, and heard a man's heavy tread approaching. I had sense enough to realize my mistake and made a dive for the outside door. Just then the man's voice called over the rail: "Who is it?"

"Oh," I said, "I'll never do it again," and I never did .- Chicago Tribune.

Undecisive Character.

A person of undecisive character wonders how all the embarrassments in the world happened to meet exactly in his way, to place him just in candidates will start prompt- that one situation for which he is peculiarly unadapted, but in which he is also willing to think no other man could have acted with facility or confidence. Incapable of setting up a firm purpose on the basis of things be assigned to the second as they are, he is often employed in class sometime in February. vain speculations on some different supposable state of things, which would have saved him from all this. perplexity and irresolution. He thinks what a determined course he could have pursued if his talents, his health. his age had been different; if he had been acquainted with some one person sooner, if his friends were, in this or the other point, different from what they are; or if fortune had showered her favors on him. And he gives himself as much license to complain as f all these advantages had been among the rights of his nativity, but refused, by a malignant or capricious fate, to his life.—Rev. John Foster.

Bees Took Carload of Sugar. Near the station of Fontainebleau,

France, a carload of crystallized sugar was held up and within four days the entire load had disappeared in spite of the guards. Not far from the station of Avon

there are large bee farms, and while the bees covered the car in swarms no one supposed that they could carry away the crystallized sugar. Nor could they. But industriously and ingeniously hey betook themselves to nearby basins and fountains and carried drops of water to melt the sugar! The dampened sugar formed a sirup that was easily transported to the hives.

Australia's Pride in Warships.

The commonwealth is proud of its warships and particularly of its battle cruiser which saved Sydney and Melbourne from bombardment at the outbreak of the war. The Australian Arts club has shown its pride in a practical way by presenting a selection of paintings, drawings and etclings to the ward room of H. M. A. S. Australia. All the gifts were the work of members of the club, which included some of the leading artists of the commonwealth. In return, Commodore Dumaresq entertained the committee of the club at luncheon on the battle cruiser, which has been stationed in Farm cove, Sydney harbor. since its return from the North sea.

He Feit Shop Worn. "Say, hoss," appealed a dusky doughboy convalescent in a recuperation hospital, when a sawbone came his way. "What yo' reckon yo' keepin' me heah to-a souvenir?"—Stars and Stripes,

Washington.

City of New Orleans Taking Steps to Preserve and Beautify Bienville's Landing Place.

An effort is being made in New Orleans to restore the old historic spots fation of the Cabildo and the Pontalia and the Cabildo and the Pontalia preservation of all as an artistic cenquarter, an effort is being made to restore and preserve the lauding place the high land in 1720, at the place he is was destined to convert into Nouvelle Orleans. This landing place, which lies on the river directly facing the Place, d'Armes, which is now Jackson square, is covered with the switch tracks of the Southern Pacific and public Belt rallroads, and with a part of the large steel warehouse belonging to the board of commissioners of the port of New Orleans.

Supporters of the Louisiana State museum have appealed to the mayor and the various civic organizations to have these sheds and railroad tracks removed at once, inasmuch as the land, clear from the Cabildo to the river itself, was expropriated some time ago to be put in historical and artistic reserve. As all the water front of New Orleans and the east bank of the river belongs to the city and state forever, the completion of the artistic center is sure of accomplishment.

ACCEPTED MANDATE OF FATE

Young English Soldier Proved Himself Worthy When Called to Position of Responsibility.

When Rudyard Kipling's "The Man Who Would Be King" was published it was regarded as an excursion into he improbable, if not the impossible. It was the Angle-Saxon imagination accepted by the colorful Hindustani civilizatión.

But the sober chronicles of the war have outdone Kipling. Thorneycroft, i twenty-two-year-old British trooper, found himself stranded in Turkey after Townshend's ill-fated offensive Nothing daunted, he accepted his predicament as a mandatory of Fate. He proceeded to rule over a territory conwas of imperial fiber.

Truth is stranger than fiction. It always has been and always will be, with Tommy Atkins or his first cousin, the doughboy, as protagonist. Each possesses the comic spirit that means adaptability, no matter what the emergency.

Marshal Joffre a Catalonian.

seven claimants to the birthnlace of Homer, Catalonia makes out a good Wednesday, the screenings being concase for asserting that Marshal Journe tinuous. belongs to her by right of birth. The great estopper of the German first offensive is a native of Perpignan. where the Catalonian race predominated in past ages and where today are found many families which still retain Catalonian customs and language. Leading business firms of Cutatonia, seeking to establish a tangible claim, have appointed a committee which is to proceed to Paris and present a sword to the great warrior. unless he fulfill a promise made at the peace conference that he will visit Catalonia, in which case the presentation will be made at Barcelona. This, of course, would be the occasion of a great celebration.

Mexicans Hold Strange Beliefs.

Few countries are richer in strange beliefs than Mexico, writes Charles Bernard Nordhoff in the Atlantic Monthly. There the witches assume the eyes of cats and flit through the night on vampire's wings. A brisk business is done in love potions and candle flames still point the way to buried treasure. The Mexican inherits his cruelty to domestic beasts from both the Spaniard and the Indian, and his superstitions may be traced to the same double source.

Eccentricity is not understood in Mexico. The native is a lover of forinality, and one is judged largely by external things. Each man dresses according to his station, and it is unthinkable that a well-to-do man should wear a straw sombrero or carry a serape; the peons would be the first to jeer at him.

Painstaking Work,

A French critic who complained of writing among his compatriots drew from M. Pierre Louys, the author of and precise denial of the charge. M. Louys, who has not published anything In several years, says that he has been diligently occupied on a work which he rewrites and corrects a hundred times to each page. This and other works which he has not yet considered worthy of publication have accuminlated until he has on hand more than 200 pounds of manuscript.

The Croix de Guerre.

The croix de guerre, corresponding to the military cross of Britain and thefron cross of Germany, will be noticeable henceforth on the breasts of Frenchmen, civilian as well as military. who have been distinguished by being mentioned in the dispatches. It is unde of Florentine bronze, about an inch and a half in diameter, with crossed swords between the arms.

AMUSEMENTS

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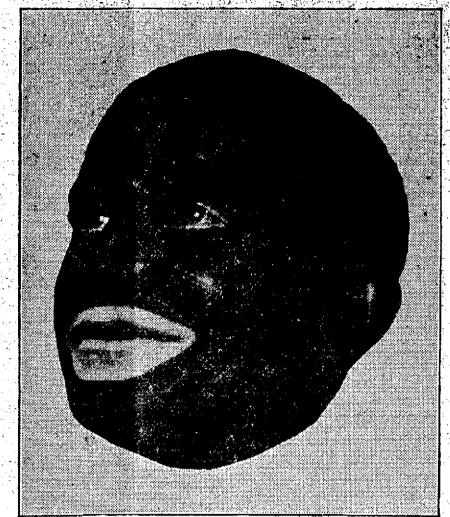
troduced. Al. G. Field has kept up with the apartments which surround it, and the dancing corps in the Nations' Dances, composed of the dances of all counter for the old French and Spanish tries, including England. Scotland, Irc. hambra theater in "Heartease," Sunter for the old French and Spanish land, Spain, France and America, will day, he not only brings his delightful

of Bienville, where he first set foot on tal costumed dance and the popular min- subtle effect of music on a man who strei dances of this country. The United through a vicious assault, has become States leads in the popular dances of the indifferent to almost all impressions. world: The rythm of the music of the The story presents him in love with American dances has made them popular a girl who; shrough, a misunderstand lar all over the world: The Tango and ing. accepts the proposal of another other dances originated in this country. Involved in the structure of the plot

l opportunities for spectacular work are ty and many new dances have been in July realized by Lincoln, and he is the moving spirit in a number of the mos faround the city. With the restoration of the old Place d'Armes, the rehabili-

"Heartease."

When Tom Moore comes to the Al be a pronounced feature. personality; backed by the support of A burlesque Russian dance an orien a finished cast, but he portrays the



"LASSES" WHITE, WITH AL. G. FIELD'S MINSTRELS, WHICH SHOWS AT THE AUDITORIUM THEATER TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30.

"The Birth of a Race." The Auditorium advertises several big the feature photoplay, The Birth of a Bace." This feature cast a million dol-

ALHAMBRA. "The Romance of Tagzan."

taining 60 villages and 60,000 people, are popular in the old world. They are is the theft of the young man's opera and he ruled them until relieved by Doran, Ed Kennedy, William Doran, It was she who inspired the master the martial law brought by Allenby's Frank Miller, Sherman Dern. Ed Uhrig, song of the work which was to bring troops. The son of a hotel keeper of Ed Ewald, Bert Swain, Jimmie Cooper him fame, and who was the only one Bristol, he proved at the test that he light-footed steppers have never been the thief, a sobleman, had instructed rought together in one company here, his henchman to intimidate the composer. The henchman succeeded so tolore.

Al. G. Field Minstre's will appear at well that his assault upon the musi-the Auditorium theater on Tuesday af cian resulted in the latter's losing his ternoon and evening. Seats now sell-memory from a blow on the head.

"The Hidden Truth." Anna Case, the beautiful grand opera singer, will be seen in her first picture. "The Hidden Truth," catures for the coming week, one being by Select Pictures on Monday and Tuesday at the Alhambra theater.

Marshal Joffre a Catalonian.

Rossibly with more reason than the lars to produce and was over two years wonderful singing voice and a refined in the making and employed 10,000 manner, is out of place as an enterpresens. It comes for one day on next tainer in Bill Sheridan's saloon and dance hall in Nugget, City." Another tinuous.

Wednesday, the screenings being contained that Marshal Joffre tinuous. treats her abusively and takes all of h "The Romance of "Tarzan." earnings.

Eimo Lincoln, the ape-reared hero of Sheridan and "Snipe" Roach, a min



"The Romance of Tarzan," repeats ing shark, sait the Colden Chance mine and underscores his successful chartand attempt to sell it to Charles Taylacterization of the white son of the lor, a rich New Yorker. Taylor sends jungle in the screen production of the George Reed, a mining expert in whom concluding chapters of "Tarzan of the has absolute confidence, to investi-Apes," Edgar Rice Eurroughs' muster gate the mine. Reed sees through the

niece of wild nature, which is shown today at the Alhambra theater.

A native of San Francisco, Elmo Lincoln in his own life exemplifies of the striking principles of ful to his wife, and Helen tries to prostrength building through natural liv-tect her against her husband's tirades, ing that are brought out so forcefully. He throws Helen down and advances in the depiction of Tarzan's chafacter to the bed of his wife where she is lyon the screen. As a baby, Lincoln contracted a severe case of meningitis kills her husband. Before she dies, which left him with a weak physique. Myrtle gives Helen a letter to a man Determined to overcome this handicap. In New York, to whom she was supported by the contract of the contra however, he took up the study of physical culture early in life, and for many, and married her husband. She tells years spent all of his days and many of Helen to take the letter and go to him, the hasty composition and lack of fine his nights in the open, eating the simplest and most nutritious foods and rig-orously eschewing alcohol and tobacco in all forms. By the time he was "La Femme et le Pantin," a pained ready to enter high school young Lincoln was the tallest and strongest boy of his age in San Francisco.

posed to have gone when she ran away as he was her father's mining partner at one time and will treat her well."

In "The Romance of Tarzan" great can, assisted by Edith Johnson and Joe company supporting Mr. Dalton has

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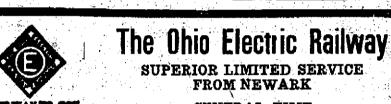
Is the charge too low?

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Drop in and see us and we'll give you the answers in a few minutes. It may save you a repair bill.

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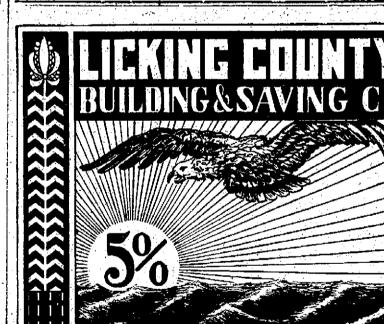


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Pentecostal Church of the Nameone. Elmwood avenue, near Locust sereet Forest H. Landgrabe, pastor. Sunday school at 2:15, morning worship at 10:30; evening worship at 7 o'clock. Interdenominational holiness meeting third Sunday of every month at 2:30

First Presbyterian.

Hudson avenue, between Church and 4 Rev. R. I Cham Locust streets, Calvin G. Haziett, min- F. Harbert, pastor. ister. Sunday school 9:15; morning worship 10:30; Juniors 2:30; Young People's C. E. 6:30; Alumni C. E. 6:30; evening worship 7:30. Wednesday evening social and prayer service 7:30 o'clock.

Trinity A. M. E. East Church street, G. L. Hicks, pastor. Preaching 19:30; Sunday school 12; Allen C. E. League 6:30; preaching 7:30. Seventh Day Adventist.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sixth street just north of Main Trustee board first Monday in each street, J. J. Marietta, pastor. Sabbath

Assembly of God. North Eighteenth street, J. A. Frush, Special revival meetings are

being held at Hickey Hall. South Fourth treet every evening at 7:30 clock. Praise and testimony meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. St. Paul's Lutheran.

Federal Place and South First street,

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1919; Young People's service 6 p. m.:

worship and sermon "Homeward Bound" 7 p. m.

lev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, D. D., pastor. Bible school at 9:15 o'clock: morning vorship with sermon by the pastor at 0:30 o'clock; vespers, with sermon, at sermon, subject: :30 o'clock. Catechetical classes Satur- the Upper Room." The Epworth Leaday at 1:30 p. m. and Tuesday at 3:45 gue of the Neal avenue church won o'clock. Woman's Home and Foreign the banner for the second time Missionary society meets second Thurs-over all the Young people's organizaday afternoon of the month. Ladies tions in the city. Rev. J. Sunford will Aid society meets first Friday lifter speak in the evening at 7 o'clock. The noon of the month. Church council revival meetings begin January 11.

7:30 o'clock.

St. John's Evangelical.

Neal Avenue M. E. Epworth league, 6 p. m. Class meeting service. Sylvester service, December each Sunday 6 p. m. Evening worship 31, 7,30 p. m.; theme, "Life's Shifting 7 o'clock. Official board meeting first Monday in month, 7 p. m.; Sunday school board last Monday in month, 7 p. m.; Sunday school board last Monday in month, 7 p. m.; Sunday school at 9,30, preaching by Sunday school at 9,30, preaching by

light at 7 o'clock. First Spiritualist.

Sparks, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 and decision service and admission of a.m.; morning worship at 10:30; Ep-members at 12 o'clock 1920. P. E. worth League at 6:30 p. m.; class meet Wright, pastor. ing at 6:30 p. m.: evening worship at 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30; official board meeting the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m.; W. F. M. S. the first Thursday afternoon of each month at 2:30; Woman's Guild the second Thursday of each "A Message for the New Year." Prayer month at 2:30 p. m.; W. H. M. S. the service Wednesday evening at 7:15

p. m. The pastor will preach morning Church of God. North Sixth street. Sunday school at evening worship at 7:30 p. m.; Wednes-

day evening prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. E. E. Caldwell, pastor. ervice, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Church. East Main and North First streets, meeting. The officers for the ensuing Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Holy year will be installed and a class of communion at 7:30 a. m.; church candidates will receive the full initiaschool at 9:15 a. m.; morning prayer tory work. and sermon at 10:30 a. m. The rector

will officiate. North Side Church of Christ. Bible school at 9:30; Preaching at 1030; Christian Endeavor at 6:30; Evening services at 7:30; Mid week prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Holiness Mission.

Regular service will be held at Holiness Mission 131 Church street at 3 conferred upon a class of forty candidate. p. m. and 7:30 p.m., Sunday. Mid-conferred upon a class of forty candi-week service. Thursday evening at dates.

Christian Science. First Church of Christ, Scientist, cor- failing to ned Hudson avenue and Wyoming Journal.

Services at St. Francis de Sales church Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday will be held on time of the city clock. evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. ss will he as usual at 7 and 10 free reading room is maintained at 802 o'clock on Sundays and on holy days at Newark Trust Building, which is open 6 and 8 o'clock. Baptisms at 1 and daily except Sundays and legal holidays benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, from 12 to 5 p. m., and Saturday even-unless otherwise announced, at 3 o'clock. ing from 7 to 9 o'clock. Subject for to-

> Maple Avenue Christian Union. H. D. Wickens; Morning worship 10:45 a.m.;Christian Endeavor 6:30; Sunday school 9:30;

Pine Street Christian Union. H. D. Wickens, pastor; J. C. Snelling, Elder: Sunday school 9:30; Evening

Tenth Street U. B.

Sunday school 9:30; preaching by paster 10:30; C. E. led by paster 6; Christnas program by Sunday School at o'clock; cottage prayer meeting each night next week. A watch party meetng will be held at the church Wednes day evening at 10 o'clock to 12:15. Evangelistic campaign begins January 4. Rev. B. I. Champion will speak. W.

Woodside Presbyterian. Sunday school 9:30. The pastor will speak to the Sunday school combining

church and Sunday school beginning his address about 10:15. Senior En-deavor 6 p. m. Evening worship 7. Theme "Last Day of the Year 1919."

month. Official board third Monday in school at 9:30, worship 10:45. The each month. the sermon Sunday evening at 7:30, the subject being Jesus, His Work in the Heavenly Sanctuary."

> Charles H. Stull, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; worship and sermon, "The perplexities of Life in

theme.

First Baptist.

Sunday

Neal Avenue M. E. Preaching by pastor at 10:30 a.m., ermon, subject: "Looking Out From

St. John's Evangelical. Fifth and Poplar avenue; Emil N.

Krafft, pastor. Fible school 9:15 a. m.; Paul E. Kemper, pastor. Sunday Divine worship 10:30 a. m.; theme. chool, 9:15; morning worship, 10:30; "The Unchanging Christ." No evening

Sunday school at 9:30, preaching by Prayer meeting Wednesday pastor at 10:45; Christian Endeavor at 6: Evangelistic sermon at 7; Class leaders, captains and lientenants will re-First Spiritualist.

North Fourth street, F. A. Ceney, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock; evening watch meeting 7:30 to 8:30: class leaders hour 8:30 to 8:45. Junior C. E. 8:45 to 9. Intermediate C. E. 9 ship Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock. M. A. hour Otterbein Guild song ser Locust and Fifth streets, Rev. L. C. 10:45 to 11; preaching 11 o'clock. Altar

Plymouth Congregational.

Fourth street, opposite Masonic tem 16; morning worship 11; theme, "Our Yesterday." Evening worship 7, theme

THE LODGES

AMERICAN INSURANCE UNION. Newark Chapter A. I. U. gave a Second Presbyterian.

Benjamin R. Weld, minister. Bible school 9:30; Morning worship 10:45; evening. The music was renderings Young Peoples Senior C. E. meeting; and the treat was enjoyed by old and Evening worship 7 o'clock; Midweek to worship a private dance Friday even. Christmas entertainment for the bene tain with a private dance Friday even ing, January 2. Thursday evening, January 8, will be the next Chapter meeting. The officers for the ensuing

Newark Lodge. Newark Lodge met on evening. Two applications for mem bership were received and two balloted on and elected. Next Thursday the lodge will convene at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Routine business will be disposed of and the officers installed.

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